

# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, February 13, 1995

## Board approves 4.9 percent tuition increase

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

The GW Board of Trustees approved a 4.9 percent undergraduate tuition increase for next year — 2 percent less than last year's hike.

The decrease in the annual tuition hike comes as administrators are reviewing the University's five-year plan and setting a rate as part of a balanced budget. The proposal also attempts to hold GW's national cost ranking steady.

"We understand the importance of staying competitive," Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said. "We also know that it is expensive to attend any institution of higher learning."

The board met Thursday to examine the University's budget for next year, which includes rates for tuition, room and board. The 4.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition is a drop from last year's 6.9 percent increase.

The budget gave slightly more of a break to graduate students, whose tuition will increase by 4.3 percent, and an even better deal to National Law Center students, whose tuition will rise by 3 percent.

But it was perhaps medical students who got the best news Thursday — the trustees did not raise their tuition at all. Katz said that increases in medical stu-

dent tuition over the past several years had made it unnecessary to raise their tuition for next year.

Board of Trustees chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr. praised the budget plan and said the University "is doing a good job of managing its finances" and keeping its tuition increases "reasonable."

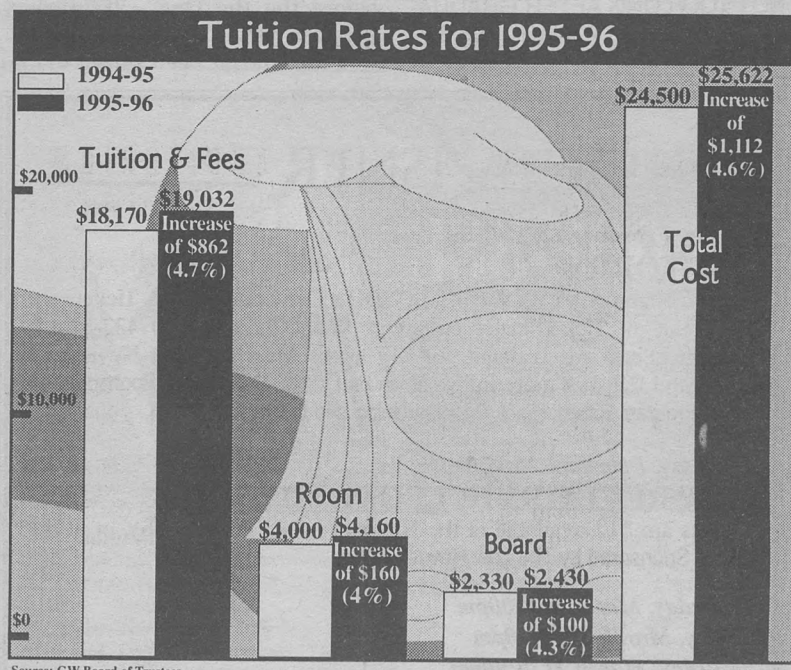
For undergraduates, the University's 1995-96 budget raises the price of tuition from \$17,450 to \$18,300. The total blended rate (price of tuition, student fees and room and board) increased 4.6 percent, from \$24,500 to \$25,622. This was also a drop from last year's 5.6 percent increase.

The price of room and board went up 4.1 percent, from an average of \$6,330 this year to a proposed average of \$6,590 for next year.

GW is ranked 27th in the nation in terms of blended undergraduate tuition rates, behind some "market basket" schools including Brandeis University (first) and Georgetown University (sixth). But the University is ahead of others including Carnegie-Mellon University (32nd) and The American University (36th).

Katz said most of these universities would likely raise their tuition rates by 4 percent or higher, meaning GW will keep its ranking. If most choose to keep an average 3 percent increase, Katz said GW could

(See TRUSTEES, p. 13)



## Surgeon general nominee introduces initiatives

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERphoto by Abdul El-Tayef  
Dr. Henry Foster

Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster continues to be surrounded by controversy because of his stance on birth control methods and abortions. Foster spoke at GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences Friday, clarifying some of the views that some disagree with and emphasizing other issues of importance to the nation.

Foster, who is President Clinton's nominee to replace former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, stressed teen-age pregnancies as his main focus and announced his goals to prevent violence, drugs and AIDS, which are all linked "to the high teen pregnancy rate in this country."

"Every day 8,400 teenagers become sexually active. And every day 2,781 teen-agers get pregnant," he cited.

"This is bad for the teens and even worse for their children," Foster said.

Foster was the former acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, one of four historically black medical schools in the country. Foster, a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist for 38 years, graduated from Morehouse College in 1954 and was one of the youngest people ever inducted into the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in 1972.

Foster said abstinence and inspiration would be the main points in his efforts against teenage pregnancy.

"Too many children today believe their only hope is having babies. That's a dead-end dream, and we've got to replace it with a dream of hope and unlimited achievement," he explained. "Not too many people get pregnant practicing abstinence."

(See CONTROVERSIAL, p. 8)

## A-10 shuffles new starting lineup

Conference adds three schools, prepares to move to two divisions

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 conference announced its much anticipated expansion Thursday, which will change the face of sports at GW.

The conference added Dayton, La Salle and Virginia Tech universities to the league. They will begin play in the A-10 in the 1995-96 season.

The moves will solidify the league and pave the way for a two-division alignment. "Without question," the additions will improve the conference, GW Athletic Director Jack Kvanetz said. "All along, if we could get to 12 (teams), that's where we wanted to be."

The A-10 was forced to actively

search for schools when both West Virginia and Rutgers said they were going to join the Big East conference after this season. That would have left the A-10 with just seven members.

The conference acted quickly to add Xavier University last March and followed by adding Fordham University in December. The league then had to decide if it was going to expand to 10 or 12 schools.

"We are extremely pleased that Dayton, La Salle and Virginia Tech have accepted our invitations to become members of the Atlantic 10," Commissioner Linda Bruno said in a statement. "When we identified that we wanted to expand by three teams, these were the three schools we focused on

from the start."

The league must next determine how to divide its two divisions. It will do so in the coming weeks, Kvanetz said. While geographic concerns will almost certainly play a role in the decision, they will not be the only factor.

"The starting point for discussion will be geography," Kvanetz said. "Is there going to be some room to maneuver? Yes. Is there going to be a whole lot of room? No."

While the schools represent programs with solid backgrounds for the basketball dominated A-10, they also have demonstrated success in other areas.

(See CONFERENCE, p. 17)

## Students announce candidacy

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

Forty-five students filed applications for candidacy for Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board positions in this year's student elections.

Five students are running for SA president, and four are in competition for executive vice president. The five presidential candidates, Ross Bell, Mark Reynolds, Philippe Roth, Scott Slifka and Burke Strunsky, turned in their petitions with 500 signatures each on Friday afternoon.

Alex Kepnes, who earlier said he would run for SA president, did not issue a declaration of candidacy. Kepnes said he chose not to run because of personal

reasons.

The four candidates for SA executive vice president are Basir Chanu, Jon Koa, Ben Oxley and Howard Rosenblatt.

In other tight races, eight candidates applied for the four undergraduate Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Science senate seats. There are five candidates for the two Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate Senate seats and six for the two at large undergraduate Senate seats.

However, some Senate seats are either uncontested or vacant, including several graduate school seats.

Ten graduate school seats are vacant, including the CCGSAS, ESIA seats and two at large and School of Engineering and Applied Science seats.

(See CANDIDATES, p. 16)

PB CHAIR RESPONDS TO BOBBITT CONTROVERSY.

OPINION, P. 4

CUBAN FILM DISHES OUT PASSION.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

A FEW LOCATIONS FOR A LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

GW GYMNASTS SCORCH RHODE ISLAND IN BEST SHOWING THIS YEAR.

SPORTS, P. 18



And another thing ...

# Valentine's Day: heavy on the cheese, heavy on the wallet

**WANTED: A VALENTINE.** SMC (SINGLE MALE COLUMNIST), 22, INTO "MCNEIL/LEHRER NEWSHOUR," ANDREI TARKOVSKY FILMS, "XUXA" RERUNS, POETRY READINGS, SPORTS, "THIS OLD HOUSE," OUTDOOR ADVENTURES (USU. INVOLVING BASKETBALL TIX OR DORM FIRE ALARMS). 6'4" (STANDING ON 8" PLATFORM), 180# (HOLDING 25# DUMBBELL) SUCCESSFUL PROF. (MAYBE SOMEDAY, HOPEFULLY NOT TOO LONG AFTER GRADUATION), ISO WITTY, WARM (98.6°F) SF, 16 (OR AGE OF CONSENT IN

YOUR LOCALITY)-39 FOR COMPANIONSHIP, TRAVEL, TRADING OF BRIC-A-BRAC ON UPCOMING CORPORATE-SPONSORED HOLIDAY.

Ah, Valentine's Day. That giant sucking sound you're hearing is not Ross Perot playing his CD, "NAFTA: The Soundtrack" - it is the sound of currency being whisked pneumatically from your wallet. And that rumbling isn't the San Andreas Fault quivering before the Big One - it is every dateless person's stomach turning.

I have never been seized by the

urge to give a gift of white boxer shorts with red hearts on them or the matching red socks with white hearts. Or white-on-red boxers, or red-on-white socks. Forget what I wrote last week about free socks and underwear for Homecoming, if said garments involve any permutation of red, white and hearts.

Why do we need this holiday? Is it so men can have a date to remember, conveniently pre-marked on the calendar? (Suggestion for you menfolk: arrange things so you and all your friends have the same anniversary dates, so you can remind each other.) Is it so lovers can rekindle the passion after the post New Year's Eve blahs? Is it another pathetic attempt to inject a holiday into February, since Groundhog and President's Day aren't quite brightening up this bleakest of months (please, no indignant letters from Punxatawny, Pa., natives)? Or is there a more mercenary reason ...

*Picture muted, indirect lighting filling a spacious conference room furnished in neutral shades. A long walnut table dominates the space. Around it sit executives in navy and charcoal suits, swiveling slowly in soft chairs, pen tips lightly tapping paper tablets.*

*"The situation is bleak," a faceless suit drones from the head of the table. "Greeting card sales are at a record low. Volume is down in jewelry, stuffed animals, sexy underwear, little heart-shaped candies, everything pink. Our warehouses*

*are full and new orders are nonexistent. Suggestions?"*

*Silence fills the room.*

*"Sir?"*

*Surprised heads whip around to face the speaker, who is not seated at the table. It's the intern! Let into the room just to put on a fresh pot of coffee, now the lackey has dared to address the members of the executive board.*

*"We need to create a new holiday, for which it's mandatory to give useless, cheesy gifts. Greeting card conglomerates, flower shops, dimly-lit cafes, all manner of businesses will profit. Men will have a date they can't possibly forget and women will have an occasion to buy silk boxers. It'll be a lot sexier than Columbus Day and more lucrative than Flag Day. There's our solution."*

Needless to say, the executives banished that brave intern from the room and requested he not return the next semester. Eventually, however, he graduated and, unable to put his bachelor's in English to good use elsewhere, created St. Valentine's Day and a greeting card empire that continues to lead the novelty gift industry.

Valentine's Day (a Supreme Court ruling in the '60s struck the "St."), has since grown into a Jabba the Hutt-sized holiday. No one, not even that future greeting card mogul who dared to speak in the corporate boardroom, could have foreseen the consequences.

The economic trickle-down

reaches from advertising sellers to people who deliver roses to babysitters who watch the kids when the rents celebrate on the town.

Of course, not all industries can latch onto Valentine's Day. Some can't afford to become associated with the cheese factor that taints any Valentine-related sales pitch - for example, cars and electronic gear and such. That's why we also have President's Day (not, as rumored, as an excuse to dress like a Founding Father with a huge papier mâché head and cavort around with a foam-bladed ax - talk about a holiday tradition getting out of hand!).

I wish everything could just transfer to President's Day and eliminate the whole mess. If done right, President's Day could be pretty darn romantic - across the land, Marthas and Georges could sit down to candlelit tables and bottles of Virginia wine. It would work.

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day is too entrenched to be destroyed now. So, if we're all going to recognize this nonentity among holidays, I want Tuesday off. No classes, no work. I'll sit alone in my apartment with a box of bon-bons watch my catalogue of "Xuxa" videos.

Unless I get a date. In which case forget everything you just read, because Valentine's Day is lot of fun.

-John Rega

## APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

Friday, February 17, 8:00pm

### JOE TORRY

A night of comedy with the host of HBO's Def Comedy Jam. Tickets are \$16.50 at all TicketMaster outlets or PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Student tickets are available for \$12 at the Marvin Center Newsstand with valid ID. For more information call (202) 994-7313. Sponsored by GW's Program Board, Black Peoples Union and Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, February 25, 8:00pm

### LAW REVUE XVII: LEGAL FICTION

Tickets are \$12 available at the National Law Center Lobby, or at the door. Sponsored by The Law Revue Show.

Thursday, March 9, 8:00pm

Friday, March 10, 8:00pm

Saturday, March 11, 8:00pm

### A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

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a program in conjunction with GW's black history month celebration



Don't forget to see "Quiz Show" on Thursday at 10 in George's or Sunday at 2 in Commons.



# Professionals discuss travails of job-hunting

## Guests tell students to chase opportunities

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A panel of eight multicultural professionals discussed what it takes to be successful in the workplace Thursday in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons as a part of Black History Month.

Members of the panel, which included Jim Vance of WRC TV; Ming Wang, lead engineer of the MITRE Corporation; Jin Weatherly, president of Weatherly Associates; and Eric Williams, managing director of Latin American Regional Sales for Federal Express as well as GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg agreed they are now doing something they enjoy and that is why they have achieved so much in their field.

Most of them said they had challenges to overcome, but through hard work, competition and achievements they said they were able to succeed.

The panelists all shared tips on how to succeed in the business place. People will not like you because you are different, Vance said. Mary Proctor, a practicing urologist, noted experience in a particular field is also important, while Williams said students have to know what they want to specialize in.

"There are no barriers in our paths to overcome except those we erect ourselves," Vance said.

"Success is ours to create and make for ourselves."

Evelyn Moore, executive director of the National Black Child Development Institute, also advised students to be prepared to go after opportunities whenever they come along. She shared her secret to success by telling students to "volunteer and network" in the "critical years" after college in order to find a job.

"I wish I could tell you a secret to success, but I can't, because I am still looking," Wang admitted. Wang warned that it is difficult to undo first impressions.

"I've never chosen a career, and I'm not certain what I want to be when I grow up. I did what I thought was interesting," Trachtenberg added.

Smith told students to be knowledgeable of their job and exceed expectations.

"I am now broadening my knowledge based on what it is I can do to be a resource for my company," Smith said.

Williams said it is important to "be at the right place ... when you are developing your career," and start making major contributions by sharing what you have learned.

The panel for the event also included Patricia Brooks-Smith, senior vice president of Nations Bank; Mary Futrell, a professor in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, moderated the discussion.

## GW students join fight to oust RU president

The GW Black Peoples' Union sponsored a banner and a petition during halftime of the men's basketball game against Rutgers University on Saturday to support the removal of Rutgers' president.

"We wanted to voice some type of statement to show the students of Rutgers our support," BPU President Richard Carter said.

Several hundred Rutgers students staged a sit-down demonstration last Tuesday during the halftime of a men's game against the University of Massachusetts. They were protesting alleged racist remarks Rutgers' president made in a speech.

The Rutgers students are now calling for the resignation of President Francis L. Lawrence.

A public announcement was made at half-time to encourage fans to sign the banner, which read, "We

support the Rutgers movement." Carter worked with Student Association President Al Park to get the support of University administrators.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said the banner was a mutually agreed upon decision between the University and the BPU. In addition to the banner, letters were available for students to sign that called for the resignation of Lawrence.

Carter said he has not been in contact with students from Rutgers, but has left several messages for them.

Park and Carter talked to several students during the first half of the game, and handed out about 200 copies of a New York Times article quoting President Lawrence.

-Justin Bergman and Michelle Von Euw

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Caesar Salad - 3.95 Mixed Green Salad - 2.95  
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Daily Special Salad - ask your telephone operator for details and price.

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Milo's Italian Muffaletta (house specialty) - Capicola ham, Genoa salami, mortadella, fontina cheese with our own giardiniera spread. 6.50

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New York Hand Tossed 10.95 13.95

Chicago Deep Dish 11.95 14.95

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New York Hand Tossed 9.95 13.95

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New York Hand Tossed 9.95 13.95

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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## A valuable lesson

The storm of discontent that has enveloped Rutgers University over racially insensitive comments made by President Francis L. Lawrence hit close to home, particularly as GW recognizes Black History Month. The comments, which may have been blown out of proportion, nevertheless illustrate an important lesson that can be applied by all administrators at the University.

The time when off-the-cuff remarks could be dismissed as slips of the tongue has come and gone, as the resignation of former Student Association President Mike Musante in 1992 clearly proved. He resigned his position after admitting he used a racial slur. Now, campus leaders, from the SA to the GW administration, must be held to a higher level of accountability.

Musante's and now Lawrence's comments do not bring up an issue of self-censorship, but one of respect and sensitivity, and those who do not fall into line will pay the price. Lawrence's record of diversity and attention to minority issues at Rutgers will all but be forgotten because of his insensitive remarks. Whether his comments were taken out of context, his reputation at Rutgers has been tarnished. Had he been a little more sensitive to a controversial subject, he might have saved face.

GW is a diverse campus that has so far been fortunate enough to avoid a major racial explosion. But the Rutgers example should serve the administration well. The small but organized demonstration at the men's basketball game Saturday shows that when it comes to racism, GW students are far from apathetic. We can all learn a lesson from Rutgers: sensitivity to minority issues is key, and anything less is unacceptable.

## Trial and error

More than two years into his administration, it seems that President Clinton has not yet learned how to nominate a cabinet official. Call it carelessness, lack of research or just bad luck, but Clinton just cannot make an appointment without opening a large can of worms.

Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster is just the latest nominee in a less than stellar list that includes failed nominees Zoë Baird, Kimba Wood, Lani Guinier and Bobby Ray Inman. In Foster's case, Clinton's staff neglected to brief the president on the doctor's abortion record. This is not a case of partisan politics working against the president. Like many other nominees, Foster had what some call controversial skeletons in his closet, and Clinton was left in the dark until the media broke the story.

It seems that Clinton's staff is unable to conduct the research necessary to find a good nominee. Could this ineptness cost Clinton the presidency in 1996?

These careless nominations are perhaps permissible for a president's first few months of his term. But to be this unsuccessful at this juncture is unacceptable. Just when it seems Clinton has learned his lesson, he botches another nomination. How many more mistakes will it take before Clinton gets it right?

Amanda Fugazy

## Porno movie promotes open dialogue

I would like to address some of the opinions that have been raised in regard to the Program Board's screening of *John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut*. First, I'd like to make it clear that the movie is being shown at no expense to the University. The Program Board did not need to buy the rights to John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut because it was donated as a promotional video.

The Program Board takes no stand on the validity, morality or legality of pornography or any other issue. The Program Board's constitution makes it clear that the organization is to strive to display as many sides of an issue as possible. The idea behind the screening of the film is not to promote pornography. Rather, it is to open the issue to the University community for discussion.

It was never the intention of the Program Board for the screening of the film to take place alone. From its inception, the idea behind the showing of the movie was for it to serve as springboard for the beginning of the insightful and intelligent discussions and debates that will follow. There is a student debate/discussion on pornography scheduled for Feb. 28 in Funger Hall. Additionally, Marty Langelan, who is employed by The

D.C. Rape Crisis Center and is the former president of Feminists Against Pornography is scheduled to speak on March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center.

It is an error on the part of the people who are opposing the screening to make the assumption that the Program Board can lead the GW community in a debate or a meaningful dialogue on an issue without showing people the contents of that issue first. They are making the assumption that all college students have seen a porno movie and have a full grasp of what this controversy entails.

A number of students and professors have come out in support of Program Board's showing of the film. And, on the other hand, as was totally expected, a number of students have come out in opposition. I would like to specifically address some of the issues that members of Womyn's Issues Now raised in their letter to The GW Hatchet on Feb. 6 ("Cut out Bobbitt," p. 4). First, I have never defended the showing of the film by arguing that "we used to always do it." I defend the showing of the film on the grounds that I mention in this letter. Further, I find it insulting for WIN to quote me when not one of the authors of the letter has even spoken to me.

Additionally, the annual "porno" movie was not stopped "by a coalition of student groups who joined together and demanded that pornography be taken off their campus," as their letter asserts.

As the elected leader of the Program Board, I know I have a duty to the members of the University. That duty would not be served well by letting cowardice shy the Program Board away from guiding The GW community through an exploration of a controversial topic. The Program Board intends to display many aspects of this controversy in an intelligent and mature fashion. I believe that GW students are mature adults that will either choose to attend the movie, to protest it or to stay away from the whole thing. Either way, I hope all the groups and students that are up in arms over the showing of the movie will come and voice their views at the other events that are planned.

The thing that I find wonderful about all this is that thousands of people on this campus have strong feelings on a plethora of topics. We may all find out that this campus has a pulse stronger than we thought.

Amanda Fugazy, a senior, is chair of the Program Board.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Quake relief

We would like to thank the GW community for its generosity in helping us raise money for the Kobe, Japan, earthquake survivors. In spite of the little publicity we had for the effort, we were able to raise \$705 from the three days we had a table set up in the Marvin Center. More than 80 people contributed money for the effort and many more stopped by to give us words of encouragement. Thank you very much for your kindness. The money has been sent to the Japan Red Cross via the Japanese Embassy. We trust

that it will be used to help the Kobe survivors.

-Yoshie Imai, Naomi Okamoto,

### Make over

I would like to extend a warm thank you to President Trachtenberg and his colleagues for their visit to Thurston Hall several weeks ago. It was a great pleasure having them here. This is especially true because never have I seen the building in such fine condition. In two days, walls were painted, elevators and floors cleaned, carpets shampooed

repeatedly, to name but a few of the extra steps taken to prepare for their stay.

It is good to know that if a residence hall is to be brought up to "normal" conditions, the only prerequisite is that a GW administrator is going to be spending a night within its walls. I did not realize the simplicity involved in having routine maintenance finally completed in Thurston Hall.

I hope that President Trachtenberg and his colleagues had an enjoyable stay in Thurston Hall. Unfortunately, I do not anticipate many more in the future.

-Jason L. Kropp

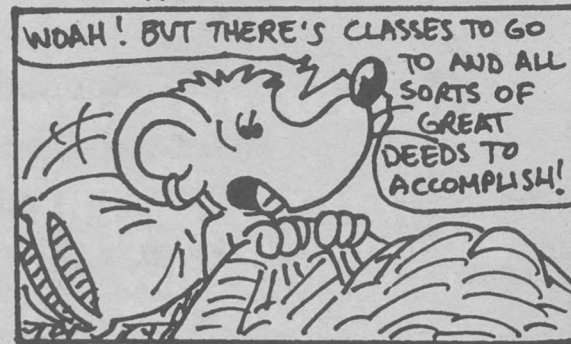
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# OPINION

*Fu-Shing Wu*

## Take the time to give the handicapped a break

How often do we stop and think about persons with disabilities? I would venture to say not very often unless we are forced to and come into contact with them in our daily lives. I remember that I really had not given it much thought myself until I was required to read a book about it in my freshman English class. The book was entitled, *No Pity* by Joseph P. Shapiro. It was only then that I realized how tough these people have it, not just in terms of certain limitations but the difficulty of functioning in everyday life among a world always on the go and rarely willing to stop, acknowledge and give people with disabilities a chance. The most common argument is that it is inconvenient to do so, but society should realize that people with disabilities also make up America. Individuals with disabilities can make a positive contribution to society and the work force if we give them a fair chance. One of the things that I learned is that persons with disabilities take longer to learn and perform tasks but, we all do until we get the hang of it.

For this reason I think that what GW is doing in conjunction with The University Connection is a great idea. The program is a partnership of the University and D.C. public schools. For those unfamiliar with this program, its goal is to help students with disabilities between the ages of 18 and 22 gain access to a university environment, be around people and volunteer their time doing a variety of jobs such as sorting mail, clearing tables and checking in books at the library.

In addition, becoming involved with the rich and dynamic social life of the University benefits these students. They are able to interact daily with same age role models, to increase their social skills, etc. Sigma Nu has opened its doors to the students to learn housekeeping and cooking skills in their fraternity house.

By giving these students a chance, everyone benefits. Employers have extra people to help them out, and these students learn the nuances of how and what it is like to function and work in a realistic setting; in essence, preparing them for life once they graduate out of school.

While this may be a fictitious example, just take a look at the movie, *Forrest Gump* and how inspirational it was to the vast audience. I know that I walked away from that movie touched and truly believing that we are all capable of accomplishing great things no matter what people say or what obstacles stand in our way. In real life too, persons with disabilities can accomplish great feats. Franklin Roosevelt used a wheelchair and was paralyzed, yet he was the president of the United States. Helen Keller was blind and deaf but was able to get an education and went on to write her own autobiography. A more recent example is Heather Whitestone who was recently crowned Miss America. She is almost completely deaf.

I salute those that are helping these students gain valuable work experience by letting them volunteer their time, taking the extra effort to train them and give them a priceless opportunity. To those that are tentative and unsure, I encourage you to give them a chance – they just might be your best employees.

*Fu-Shing Wu, a sophomore, is a majoring in finance in the School of Business and Public Management.*

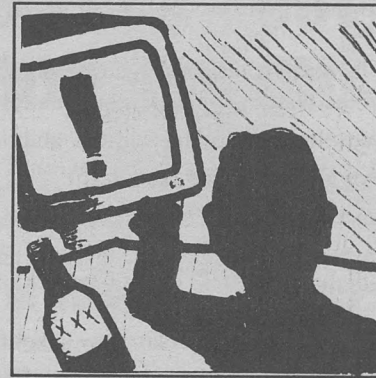
*Eric Schelzig*

## Damn those spelling checkers; toss me another beer, will ya?

I think of Charles Bukowski in a smoke filled room, sitting on an uncomfortable chair with his shoulders hunched up, intently punching away at the round black keys of his hopelessly outdated typewriter. He takes a long drag from his cheap cigar as he bangs on the keys as if they were the enemy, squinting at the type as it comes off the keys in between inky smudges. I think of Ernest Hemingway, pipe in mouth, trudging across Europe during World War I and through the bush of eastern Africa with his typewriter in tow. And I think of Louis-Ferdinand Celine taking an anarchistic approach to life in his *Journey Into The Night* with his ever-present typewriter on the kitchen table of his Parisian apartment.

And then I think of myself, with the shine of the computer screen reflecting in my face and my fingers clicking away at the keyboard, and I can't help but deduce that it's all just hopelessly unromantic. I also think my computer functions as a sort of electronic writer's block. The more options my word processor gives me the

less writing I do. Spell check, grammar check, thesaurus, cut, paste, bullets and numbering – I only have this to say: It's all fun and games until your editing tools take up so much time that there's nothing left to edit. In fact there's



nothing there at all. Everything's been cut and pasted into oblivion.

When Mark Twain, the man who said, "German is a dead language, for only the dead have time to learn it," wrote something down on his typewriter it was finished. If he had no time to learn German, he certainly had no time for first drafts. He was too busy releasing his brilliance from his brain and

onto paper with the assistance of 26 randomly placed letters on his big, block-like typewriter. I, on the other hand, am too busy screening through the help menus and tutorial hints to release any sort of thoughts onto paper (or in this case the screen) fast enough before my spell checker to tear it up. I get so frustrated that I feel like getting drunk instead. So that's what I do.

So, in effect, I blame my computer for being both demoralizing and preventive of any sort of quality writing, as well as fostering my drinking habit. For all I know I could be the most brilliant writer to appear in the literary circles since sliced bread (uh, I think my thesaurus gave me the wrong option on that one), but the way it is right now, I'll never know because I'm drunk all the time. But then again, Celine, Bukowski, Hemingway and Twain were all acclaimed drinkers, and look where it got them. Hey, maybe I'm onto something...

Hand me another beer, will ya?

*Eric Schelzig, a junior, is a history major.*

*Scott Feldman*

## Homophobia must never be tolerated

In the Feb. 6 issue of The Hatchet, Scott Lauf wrote a column with which I find not only personally offensive, but also amazing ("Lighten up, GW – the real world isn't so PC," p. 5). In talking about the incident concerning Rep Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and Rep. Dick Armey (R-Texas), he wrote, "What is the problem here? Why is this even news? Does the average American even care?" It seems to me that Lauf has not considered the ramifications of what happened.

To start, both men are U.S. congressmen. In that position a cer-

tain amount of manner, knowledge and public decency is expected. Calling someone names, let alone a "fag," is certainly not condoned. As for the remark itself, it is abhorrent to believe that you do not have such a problem here. Imagine the flack if Armey had instead (inadvertently) called Rep. Carrie Meek (D-Fla.) a nigger. Or perhaps it just sounded like nigger. In any event, I ask Lauf if that too would have been news? Or would that too not have been newsworthy in his estimation?

As for the average American, Lauf again is mistaken. Newspapers across the country reported what happened, and people from across the country wrote to their member of Congress. Many members issued their own statements against the actions of Armey. But, if this was just an inadvertent slip of the tongue and not newsworthy, I do not think they would have bothered.

It is not the so-called liberal media that is at fault here. The media is reporting the incident at hand. They did not re-edit either Frank's or Armey's words in any form.

As a side note, Frank was not the person who ran a prostitution

ring out of his home. The events that transpired occurred completely while Frank was out of town. He was reprimanded for poor judgment, not for running a prostitution ring. There is a large difference there. I suggest Lauf conduct more careful research in the future.

Homophobia, under any circumstance, does not have to be, nor should it be, condoned. I agree that Armey has the right to speak as he wishes and to say what he wants. But when you are a U.S. representative, you ought to think before speaking.

Gay Awareness Week at GW is not run out of a desire to be "politically correct." It is run on the basic premise that homosexuals and homosexuality are not widely tolerated and that opposition against them is based on prejudice and fear. Your running of a "Straight Pride Day" is not based upon those same principles. When was the last time you were denied any opportunity simply because you were heterosexual?

*Scott Feldman, a sophomore, is executive chair of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance.*

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**SUBMIT AN OP-ED TO THE HATCHET!**



## AIDS activist confronts myths of disease

AIDS activist and educator Carl Grimes led a discussion about AIDS in the black community last Wednesday in the Multicultural Student Center.

Grimes said it is likely that most people know someone who has AIDS, adding that both his mother and his brother died from the disease.

Grimes discussed many facets of the topic with the audience, including the origins of the disease, the ways people can contract AIDS and the misconcep-

tions and stigma surrounding the disease.

"Some African-Americans think AIDS is just another piece of pain in a whole barrel of pain," Grimes explained. "It's a serious problem ... which people need to confront."

The discussion was sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union as a part of Black History Month.

-Justin Bergman

### \*\*\*ANNOUNCEMENT\*\*\*

#### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

#### 19TH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 19th Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

- Utilization of the University's historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington, D.C. community;
- Enhancement and development for the students' abilities;
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities;
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities;
- Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of  
The Joint Committee for Faculty and Students  
c/o The Dean of Students Office  
401 Rice Hall  
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Washington, DC 20052

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 3, 1995.

For additional information, contact Craig W. Johnson at 994-6710.

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*Like the founders, we too are seeking men who have a vision of what they can become. We are seeking founding fathers of a model fraternity at George Washington University. Gentlemanly conduct, academic achievement, the development of social and moral culture, and the strengthening of leadership skills are all ideals behind which they must unanimously unite. Under these premises, they will develop their own identity and traditions.*

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### Informational Meeting

(Watch Thursday's Edition of The Hatchet for date and time)

For more information, please contact  
Scott Smith at 861-8200



## Professors debate at Spring Colloquium

BY ERIKA FRANKEL AND  
LAWANA HOLLAND  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Politicians have argued over the morals of the death penalty for ages. But is grading on the curve such a merciless, horrendous crime that professors who do it deserve to be shot?

GW professors participated in three lighthearted debates on Friday as a part of the Faculty Spring Colloquium, sponsored by the University Teaching Center.

Professor Richard Robin, of the Slavic language and literature department, argued on behalf of those opposed to "the curve" in the first debate of the day, called "Faculty (Who Grade on the Curve) Should Be Shot!"

Robin argued that curving tests is a sign of incompetence. He called curving a "cover up" in all situations. He said the solution is not to adjust the test to hide the results, but to show the professor how to set up a better curriculum.

"If the professor is a lousy performer in class, show them how to be a better one," Robin said. "The solution is not to cook the books."

"Shooting professors who curve is a severe penalty," joked economics professor Steve Seranovic, who was arguing in favor of curves. He laughed as he showed a picture of his two children and said he just wanted to let the audience know "we have families, too."

Seranovic said that it is hard for instructors to know if students find their exam questions easy or hard. "By curving, we try to distinguish better what has been learned in the course, and it allows professors to give more challenging exams," he said.

Robin offered several alternatives to grading on the curve, such as testing often instead of just having a midterm and final. He also

suggested avoiding trick questions and long essays, offering practice exams and re-takes for bad days and recycling questions from older tests.

The second debate of the day asked whether final exams should be banned.

Having taught two years of law,

National Law

Center professor

Nancy Schultz

was proud to say

she has never

given a final

exam. "What is

the goal of the

test?" she asked.

"Exams test stu-

dents who excel at

what? Test tak-

ing? They test stu-

dents who have

the ability to do

what?"

Schultz felt

exams insure

short-term reten-

tion and do nothing

to promote

lasting knowledge. Tests promote memorization and deal with time pressures that are not the critical life skills students need, she added.

Schultz said professors are looking for communication skills, organizational skills, and analytical and critical thinking. She added that exams only reinforce these skills if they are already present, they do not teach them.

Educational leadership professor Ralph Mueller, on the other hand, was quick to point out he has never taught a course without giving an exam.

"Tests give feedback to teachers as well as students. It's feedback on how I am doing," Mueller said.

Mueller said he views tests as a learning experience that do not differentiate students who excel from those students who do not excel.

Instead of giving exams, Schultz said she does other types of evaluations which include different types of speeches, legislative presentations and different phases of trials.

"Students walk away with confidence they have mastered the skills," Schultz said.

(See SHOULD, p. 7)

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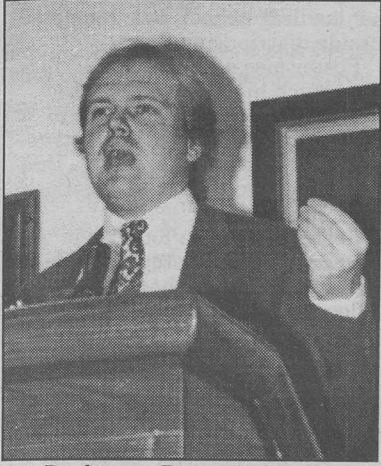
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# Should professors be shot for curving?



**Professor Peter Rollberg**  
(from p. 6)

Mueller questioned the validity of these other types of evaluations.

He said it is most important for students to learn and said he feels uncomfortable taking into account beliefs, morals and personality.

"I would like to stay away from character and personality assessments," he noted.

The third and final debate, "Student self-evaluation is no evaluation at all," between engineering management professor Richard Scotti and Slavics professor Peter Rollberg, did not produce as much heat as the one before it, but it questioned the objectivity of students.

"Education needs a consciousness shift ... from the external to the internal," Scotti said, adding he firmly believes in the self-grading concept.

Scotti said self-awareness is fundamental and students need to shift to a place where they can get in touch with what is inside.

He said the challenge is how to tap into the place where everyone has potential. He added that professors need to help students become self-aware and get in touch with their own truths. "We are not here to teach you how to quack. Teaching takes more time than that."

Rollberg, on the other hand, said it is impossible to hand over the responsibility of grading to the students.

"Grading is part of striking a deal and students will become confused if we put this burden on their shoulders," Rollberg said. "It will be destructive to those who grew up in a competitive and commercial mainstream university, such as this one."

While Rollberg questioned the idea of students being able to objectively rank or grade themselves, Scotti felt it would represent personal integrity.

Scotti said he also wants to help students understand what it is like to be in the environment they are training for. "We should be concerned about mentoring versus knowledge supplying."

Rollberg said he felt having students evaluate themselves would, "be a utopia we would all like to achieve." In this environment, he asked, is it possible to expect students to be able to self-assess themselves.

*Speak your mind!*

*Submit an op-ed piece to The GW Hatchet*

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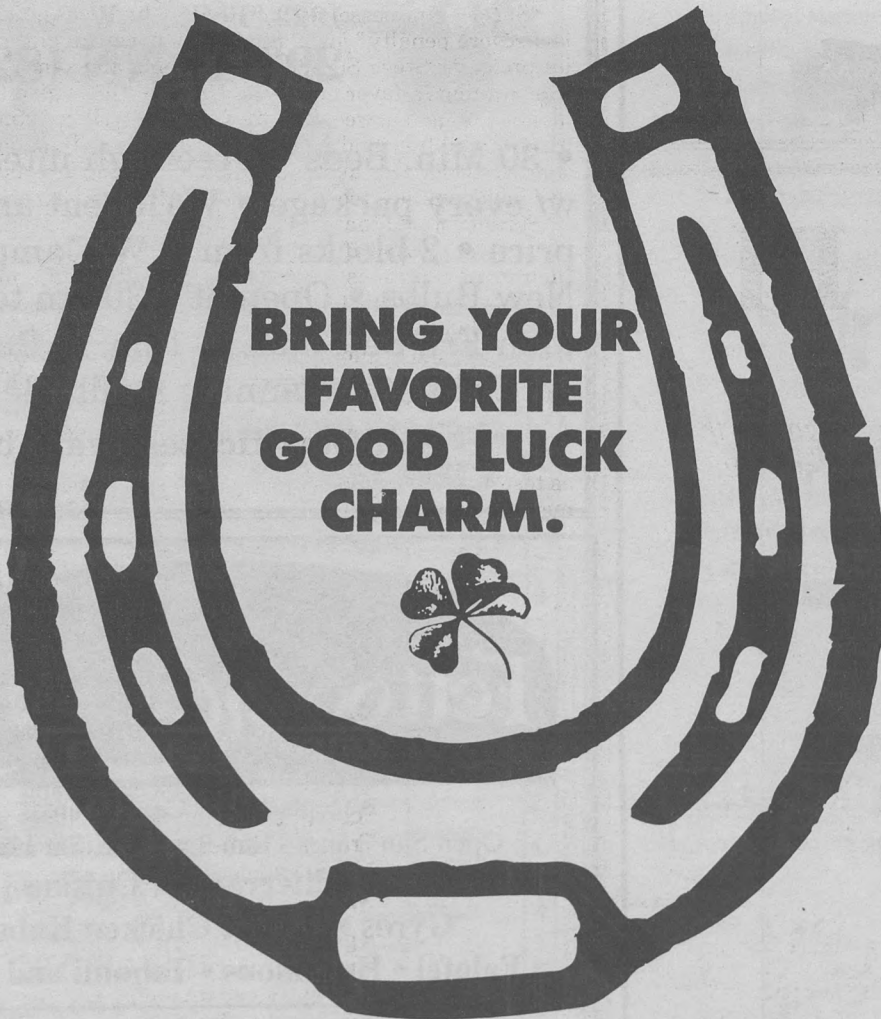
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# Nirupama Rao

Minister of Information,  
The Embassy of India

speaking on

## Observations on the Status of Indian Women

Wednesday, February 15, 1995 8:00PM

University Visitor's Center

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## Controversial views stir crowd at speech

(from p. 1)

Foster also stressed his commitment to educating young people as a prevention method.

"We must offer them a quality education, a full array of health services and enhanced self-esteem and life options," Foster said.

At one point in the speech, two men from Act Up Washington, a local AIDS advocacy group, interrupted Foster and challenged him on his controversial birth control views.

"You are opposed to condoms. Condoms save lives. You are not qualified to be surgeon general," Wayne Turner and Burnie Gipson shouted. They were escorted out of

the medical school but remained outside distributing fliers.

Foster also addressed the critics who attack his views on abortion.

"I believe in the right of a woman to choose, and I also support the president's belief that abortions should be safe, legal and rare," Foster said.

Foster was the founder of the "I Have a Future" program, which was started at Meharry Medical College in 1987. The program was aimed at reducing the rate of teen pregnancies and helping young people to develop job skills and self esteem in Nashville's public housing projects.

## Joint int'l MBA/MA program offered

Two schools have combined to offer a joint International MBA/MA degree at GW.

The School of Business and Public Management and the Elliott School of International Affairs began a program last fall that offers graduate students two degrees: an MBA in International Business and an MA in International Affairs simultaneously.

The program, which is open to only International Affairs and International Business students, admitted 61 of the 111 students who applied last fall.

The program, which is the only one that combining international relations and business, is searching for people who are able to work with a global focus. Students have to meet a foreign language proficiency requirement and have to complete about 66 credit hours.

Graduate students interested in the program can contact Scheherazade Rehman, the director of the program, at 994-7130.

-Michelle Von Euw



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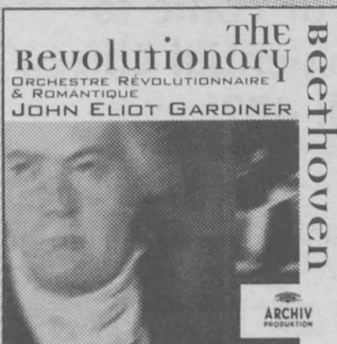
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# Campus groups engage in political free-for-all

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Sparks flew from beginning to end in the second annual Great Political Process debate sponsored by the American Collegiate Conservatives last Wednesday.

Six representatives participated in the debate, including Jason Williams of A.N.K.H. Het Auset, Nicholas Provenzo of ACC, Anne Glenzer of the College Democrats, Scott Feldman of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance, John Opfer of the Objectivist Club and Philippe Roth of Students for Environmental Action.

The scheduled topic of debate was the role of government, but within the first 20 minutes, it transformed into a discussion of racism.

Williams began with the statement, "... all problems of government are caused by racism."

Opfer said a society should have no taxes. Then Roth attacked the nation's economic system. "The proper role of government is not capitalism, because capitalism gives everyone the right to destroy the government."

Other topics, such as the power of the Internet, were discussed until Provenzo took a hard stance against public schools saying they were wrong and inefficient.

Then the panelists debated racism in the United States.

Supporters of A.N.K.H. Het Auset constantly attacked Provenzo with the same questions of "Do you benefit from slavery?" Provenzo's answers were rebutted by the audience. The questioning went on until moderator Terry Cushing ended the debate.

At the end of the debate, Ronald Saris, who said he was a "street person" stood up and received full attention from both the debaters

and the audience.

"I listened with great enthusiasm ... and I was delighted by every one of you. However, I have to say all I heard tonight was 'I, I, I, I,' so much that I realize we are a group because the 'I's are together ... not because the 'I's are cross-eyed or black, white, green or

blue."

He then addressed the arguments of each debater, finding both merit and fault in their words. Saris then concluded, "I'm a street person, and I've seen people up, down, sideways and under and you have to see them too - not from the campus, you got to get out there

and see humanity. We are all Democrats and we are all Republicans ... we have to stick together as people to raise each other up."

Following Saris' words, the audience stood and clapped.

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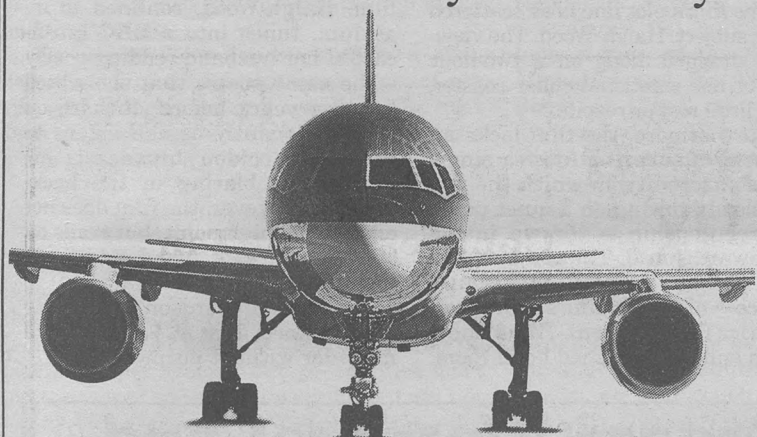
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# impressions

## Butt Trumpet. Cool. Huh-huh.



Butt Trumpet on breakups: "Why should I make amends / Just because I get naked with your friends?" — from "Clusterfuck."

Butt Trumpet on anger: "You can eat the corn out of my shit!" — from "I've Been So Mad Lately."

Butt Trumpet on alternative music: "So-called artists hang at Copymat / Duplicating each other's crap / Virgins singing about sex / We stole this song from X." — from "Classic Asshole."

Beavis and Butthead should be in attendance for the L.A. band's performance this Thursday at the Black Cat. Who could blame 'em?

There's nothing like a 40-minute series of

obscene diatribes, and few bands around today can do it like Butt Trumpet does on its latest album, *Primitive Enema* (Chrysalis/EMI). It's one tirade after another, from the aforementioned dirty jokes to more disturbing efforts including "DICKtatorship," a brutal chronicle of an abusive relationship.

The punk quintet figures to be as loud, obnoxious, foul-mouthed and riotously funny live as it is in the studio. And in true punk fashion, expect the band to rip through its set at about 45 songs per hour. If they feel like playing that long.

— David Larimer

## Cuban comedy a delicious treat

BY MICHAEL URCIA  
HATCHET REPORTER

Forget that riots broke out the opening debut of this film in Cuba. Never mind that protests may break out at its opening during the New York Film Festival. Ignore the fact that cops may be at its debut in New York in anticipation of these protests.

Certainly director Toman Gutierrez Alea's *Strawberry and Chocolate* is a politically engaging film. It stars Vladimir Cruz, whose character, David, is pro-Castro, and Jorge Perugorria, whose character, Diego, is anti-Castro. Though politics is a dominant theme of this film, a deeper story prevails over the political one.

The film opens with David, a virgin trying to bed his girlfriend, Vivian. Unfortunately, Vivian becomes upset, declaring that "all men are pigs." Caught in this unfortunate predicament, David does the noble deed in this situation and waits to have sex with his

girlfriend, though he is not rewarded for it.

Of course the audience sympathizes with David. Here is a really nice guy who doesn't get to sleep with the woman he thinks he loves. Can the situation get any better for David? It's at this point that David meets — or rather is picked up by — Diego, a homosexual. The charming yet persistent Diego convinces David to come with him to his apartment.

At his apartment, Diego continues to put the moves on David. Is David going to surrender to Diego? Why doesn't David just flee from the apartment?

Here we discover that Diego is a free thinker, who reads literature considered to be dangerous by the Cuban government and who believes in liberal ideas. He is a potentially harmful man as a revolutionary. David is shocked to learn this because the government does not favor these beliefs.

David leaves Diego's apartment with the hope of never having to go

back, but he is drawn in once more. David relates his experience to his roommate Michael, who then convinces David to go back. "It's a mission," Michael says.

In the process of learning more about him, David discovers that Diego plans to stage an exhibit featuring artwork from his gay friend, German. These strange works include statues of Jesus done in a peculiar manner. Part of the action of this movie is the effort to have these statues shown in the exhibit.

Consistently returning to Diego's apartment (which pleases Diego), David discovers something new about art, liberal thinking, friendship, religion and sex.

For those not exposed to many foreign films, this is certainly one to see. It is a movie that holds the viewer's attention, particularly because of the wonderful performance given by Jorge Perugorria (Diego). His subtle movements and passion in his visionary speeches alone make *Strawberry and Chocolate* worth seeing.

## Richardson's Oscar-worthy performance can't save *Tom & Viv*

BY BETH BUHOT  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**T**om & Viv chronicles the rocky marriage of poet T.S. Eliot (Willem Dafoe) and his wife, Vivienne Haigh-Wood (Miranda Richardson). While it was T.S. who penned "The Wasteland," both Vivienne and the audience seem to be the ones spending the course of the move in it.

The action takes place in England, spanning the period between 1915 and the end of World War II. Not surprisingly, the film attempts to assume the proportions of an epic saga: sweeping panoramas, swelling orchestral accompaniment and numerous datelines. Unfortunately, this is a tale with too much climax and too little resolution.

The film's plot line is as scattered as its subject, Haigh-Wood. The viewer is dragged along on a two-hour ride of her emotional roller coaster, with little rest or respite.

Furthermore, the film lacks an element of surprise. After a single scene of serenity, in which the two are slowly rowing on a quiet pond, the relationship is thrown into a downward spiral. The couple takes the plunge despite the sound advice of Vivienne's brother, Maurice (Tim Dutton). The honeymoon ends in a trashed hotel room.

What follows in an episode-by-episode recount of Haigh-Wood's battle with mental illness and her family's futile attempts to keep it under wraps. Eliot does little to comfort or help his wife. He seems to spend the entire film on the parameters of the action, walking in only occasionally to speak to doctors or calmly but unconvincingly assure his wife of his earnest love.

While Dafoe's role is limited, Richardson turns in a perfect portrayal of a woman walking the line between mischief and madness. Her outbursts, however hideous, are never forced. Her eyes seem to betray her every thought with astounding clarity.

This is fortunate, for she becomes the singular focus of action once Eliot separates from her. In one of the best scenes of the film, Haigh-Wood, confined to an asylum, tunes into a BBC broadcast of her husband reading poetry — the same poetry that she edited for him years before. Richardson sighs poignantly as she listens to the static-ridden broadcast, air raid sirens blaring in the background. However, the film does not end at this high point, but trails on with a series of bland additions, including a visit from Maurice.

Despite Richardson's stunning performance, *Tom & Viv* seems to meander without purpose.

## Dream Warriors: and now the legacy ends

BY DAVID LARIMER  
ARTS EDITOR

**R**emember the Dream Warriors? Three hints: first rappers of any prominence to hail from Canada; first album entitled *...And Now the Legacy Begins*.

Here's the giveaway: "My Definition (of a Boombastic Jazz Style)," an out-of-nowhere, 1991 hit based upon a loop of a goofy Quincy Jones game show theme. While never officially released domestically in the United States, *...And Now the Legacy Begins* picked up quite a bit of critical acclaim, as well as some commercial success, on the sole basis of "My Definition."

Now after four years, Dream Warriors have returned with their follow-up album, *Subliminal Simulation* (Pendulum). It's a long enough hiatus to make it difficult to tell if the sophomore effort is long awaited or long forgotten, a career affirmation or an abomination.

*Subliminal Simulation* seems to pick up where the refreshingly silly first album left off with "Are We There Yet," a bouncing, if not innovative, little jam. It's along the same lines of the first album, with the Toronto quartet sounding distinctly outside American hip-hop cliques, displaying the same lyrical and musical styles that influenced the likes of Digable Planets and Arrested Development.

But no genre so rapidly changes itself — or is so quick to jump on a trend — as hip-hop. Witness the likes of the two aforementioned groups, which blew up with innovative debuts, only to stiff with their 1994 follow-ups. Add Dream Warriors to the list.

*Subliminal Simulation* sounds much like the first Dream Warrior platter — as if it was made four years ago. There's the same mellow beats and sprinklings of vox organ. There's the standard poor knock-offs of Gil-Scott Heron. There's the passé "Intro" and "Outro" formula. There's the same Psychic Friends Network-style philosophy and two-bit, esoteric stage names (King Lu, the Philosopher; Spek, the Traveler; Q, the Unknown; Luv, the Philosopher).

With the release of *Subliminal Simulation*, Dream Warriors will no doubt be in for an awakening. The current flavor is funk (as in Craig Mack and Notorious B.I.G., among others), not daisies. Evolve or die seems to be a philosophy that Dream Warriors have forgotten.



## SPOTLIGHT

# Plenty of room for love on GW campus

BY DOUGLAS PARKER  
FEATURES EDITOR

We're all looking for something creative to do tomorrow night, some place to go that is private. As couples disperse across the city, why not look for a place where no one will be. Everyone else will be going off campus, why not stay on campus tomorrow night. Here is a list of five spots you might find secluded:

## The top of GW

Washington may be a scenic city, but with the building height limit, getting a good view of the city is hard. While the top of the Academic Center may not give a view of all the monuments it does have an interesting rooftop view reminiscent of West Side Story. Not too many people know, but there is an outdoor classroom right on top of Rome Hall. This may be an interesting place to have a picnic during the day, but its usually locked at night. That does not rule out the top of the building though.

The eighth-floor landing offers a 270-degree view of the northwestern part of the city, and though it may be concrete the heat rises to top the top of stairwell and provides a warm place with a good view.

## Gelman Library

While the University of Wisconsin library is rated as one of the top 10 pickup spots in the United States, Gelman is sadly confined to books. Maybe it is the decor or maybe its lack of proper stacks, but people just don't put the moves on in the library here. I am not saying no ones ever met anyone in Gelman, I'm just saying its underused. An obscure corner on the fourth or fifth floor, surrounded by books, might be a good place to have a quiet conversation.

## The University Yard

I am not really sure what can be done with this spot, but there is a porch on the National Law Center. No place on campus affords the opportunity to see drunk people staggering home at night. Though there is too much traf-

fic for a truly romantic spot, it is not too bad as long as you don't smooch in the middle of it.

## A date to Thurston Hall?

A lot of people journey back to the place of their first date or first kiss as a memorable. For too many, this would mean a trip back to a Thurston Hall room where a kiss was stolen (usually a whole lot more) while unsuspecting roommates slept peacefully. While this probably is not an overly appealing idea, a trip back to your roots might rejuvenate a stagnant love. What is more encouraging of love than a dark, filthy, smoky study lounge? A tour of the old proving grounds might trigger memories long forgotten.

## Everglades Hall, the -01 tier

The -01 rooms starting with 601 and going up to the roof may be the most romantic rooms on campus. This back rooms in Everglades not only are private, but they have a view of the Watergate, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Some of these rooms are well-kept and always made. Though the residents often sleep in their rooms, making it difficult to acquire for Valentine's day, they would be a great place to take an out-of-town guest who is not bored by all the marble in the District.

## Your room

While this may be touchy, and you have already spent countless evening watching movies on your couch and whatnot, you can put on whole new spin on your home. Your love probably would not recognize your flat if you cleaned it, let alone decorated it with construction paper hearts and a tablecloth. Call your mother for recipes and put on a nice dinner and rent a hopelessly romantic movie. Not only do you save money, but on a cold winter evening, you save yourself the hassle of moving from restaurant to theater to hotel. Your room is all that and more. Be sure to work out in advance which roommate is getting the room for the night and which roommate is getting lost.

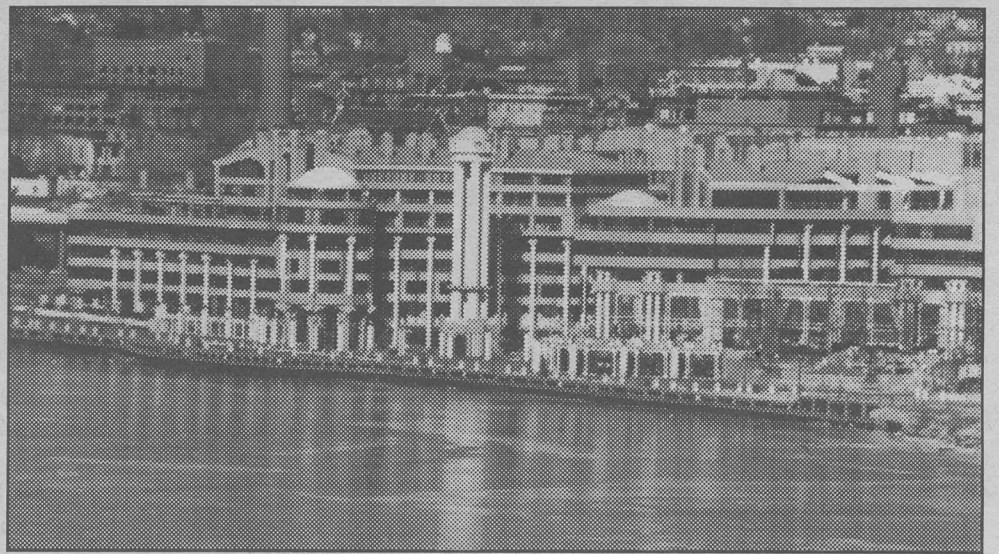


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Washington Harbor offers a variety of waterfront diners for Valentine's Day night.

# Find warm, fuzzy feelings along the Potomac river

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Romance is what you make of it. Really! Take something as simple as two people (or more if you are into that kind of thing) with a mutually warm fuzzy feeling toward one another locking gazes in line at the 1821 Deli and suddenly J Street explodes into a blooming field of lusty passion flowers. Sure it sounds messy, especially if you are on the maintenance staff, but the point is that romance is running amuck throughout the city and the key is to harness it and make it work to your advantage this Valentine's Day.

But for those of you who aren't exactly sure how tackle the elusive junior love master Cupid and make him work for you, here are a few processed and pre-packaged romantic notions to guide you this Feb. 14. Follow these little passion plums and renew an old spark or make that new hottie in your history class your own.

- Spend the day lounging on the circle in Dupont. Wear a coat, pack a lunch for two (or more if you are into that kind of thing), spread out a blanket and pick up some reading material at the many area bookstores. Pass the time people-watching, exchanging literature and conversation. As much as Valentine's Day is about romance, enduring relationships are about having common interests. The best lovers are friends. An intellectual conversation can be even more of a turn-on than cute butt.

- If the cold scares the usual loiterers in DuPont away and you have no one to watch, suggest to your Snugglebunnies a walk up Connecticut Avenue to Florida Avenue and up 18 Street into the heart of multicultural Adams Morgan. Observe the Moroccan, Ethiopian and Mexican restaurants, the antique and import stores and the many languages being spoken and talk about your dreams of traveling. Maybe together?

- Stroll M and Wisconsin streets in Georgetown at night. Something magical about those quaint little expensive shops makes people just want to reach out and hold someone else's glove. Be sure to tour the garden behind the historic Old Stone House. If you must go indoors to warm your person to match that warm feeling in your heart, try a cup of Joseph (think sophistication) at The Georgetown Deli or Bernie's on the ground floor of the Georgetown Park mall. The coffee aroma paired with the patio furniture, towering fauna and (if you are there at the right time) piano music can almost make you forget you are in a center

of American consumerdom. Imagine an open air cafe in Paris ...

- M Street is also home to many restaurants serving incredible food with atmospheres to match. Try The Guards for sirloin and more meaningful conversation by candlelight alongside a roaring fireplace (just be sure to sit far enough back from the rowdies at the bar). You will never be at a loss for conversation at Samurai Japanese Steak & Seafood in Georgetown Park where the tables are giant skillets and the chefs cook right in front of you. Be careful not to injure your date with the chopsticks though.

- For even more walking and dining delights, Washington Harbor is always a popular choice for couples (or more if you are into that kind of thing). Six diverse restaurants are situated around a courtyard featuring an impressive water fountain with muted colored lights playing upon the waves. Consider it a laser light show of love. As far as the eateries go, the best picks for dates are the Italian stylings of The Pasta Place and the seafood stylings of Tony & Joe's. In the warmer months, the harbor is crowded as people drive their boats right up to the sea wall and disembark for dinner, but the action does not slow just because the weather is cold. The setting, soft music and candlelight of the restaurants make it a year-round attraction. A walk along the boards by the water is a perfect end to dinner, and the romance of it all will make you forget about the pollution problems of the Potomac.

- From the harbor or anywhere on campus, the Kennedy Center is a short walk. Make the date a formal occasion and get dressed up to see a show or hear a concert in one of the posh theaters. After the performance or just as the cap to an evening out anywhere, take an elevator from the chandeliered lobby to the rooftop terrace for a spectacular view of the city. Ask your date to dance, even if there isn't any music. You'll know that love is in the air if after awhile you start to hear some.

- The most obvious spots for romance in Washington are of course the monuments. No one knows what, but something about those Gothic pillars and carved inscriptions creates a mood for smoochin' that would have made old Abe and Tom blush. Ask any male and he will tell you: if a guy asks if you want to walk to the monuments, it is not because he is interested in the founding fathers. So bring your ChapStick and have a happy Valentine's Day.

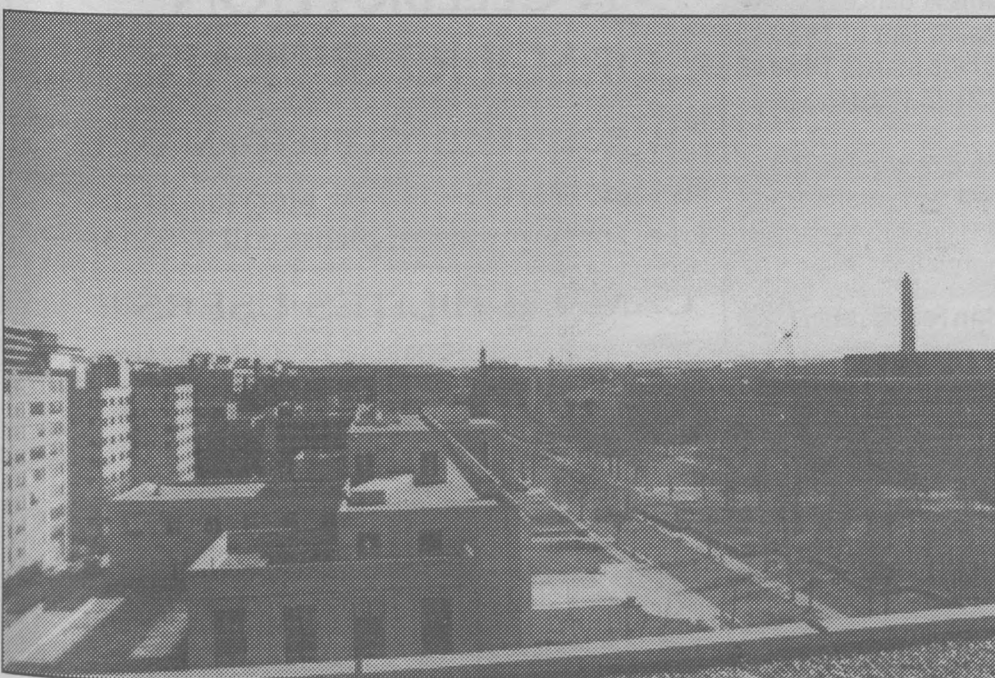


photo by Claire Duggan

Roof tops around GW may not have a beautiful view, but they are up and above the commotion on the streets.



# CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, February 13 – Sunday, February 19

Things For  
You To Do

## Monday, February 13

**Bible Study** 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434

**Strategies for Self-Assessment** 5-7pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 3-3:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649

**LCC, Inc. Info Session** 7-8pm in MC 415. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Allied Signal Info Session** 5:30-7:30pm in MC 410. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Int'l Affairs Society Meeting** 9:30pm in MC 409

## Tuesday, February 14

**South India Term Abroad - Study Abroad Meeting** 4pm in 108 Stuart Hall. Info: 994-1649

**Free Group Counseling for Trauma** 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550

**NCCS AT&T Int'l Communication Forum** 7pm in MC 413-14. Info: 994-6227

**Senior Week Planning Committee** 6pm, George's

**Mandatory Candidates Meeting** 10pm in MC 405. Sponsored by the JEC

**Choice First Mtg** 7pm in MC 405. Info: 676-2104

## Wednesday, February 15

**Score Higher on Tests** 4:10-5:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

**Progressive Student Union Mtg** 8pm in MC 419

**Italian Cultural Society General Meeting** 8:30 pm in Phillips T414A Info: 676-2083

**Cooperative Education Orientation** 5-6pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

**Afro-Centric Education Discussion** 7:30pm in MC 413. Sponsored by BPU & AKA

**Meet the Candidates Night** 7:30pm in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by the JEC

## Thursday, February 16

**MBAA Happy Hour** 9pm at the Bottom Line

**Quiz Show** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

**Anxious About Speaking in Class?** Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 12-12:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649

**Spanish Club Movie Night** 7:30pm in MC 401. Info: Glenda @ 483-0966

**Meet the Candidates Night** 7:30pm in the Columbian Square (J St.). Sponsored by the JEC

## Friday, February 17

**MBAA Happy Hour** 5pm at Black Rooster.

**Noonday** 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434

**Joe Torry** Sponsored by PB. 8pm in Lisner. \$12 student, \$16.50 general. Info: 994-7313

## Saturday, February 18

**GW Men's Basketball v. Xavier** 3pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

**GW Women's Basketball v. West Virginia** Double-header with Men's Basketball Team in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

**A Celebration of Song & Praise** GW Gospel Choir Performance. 7 pm in the Marvin Theatre. Free. Info: 676-2156

## Sunday, February 19

**Quiz Show** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313

**Ballroom Dance Lessons - Rumba** 4-5pm in MC Dance Studio. \$3 per person. Info: 676-2227

**"La Dolce Vita"** Italian film w/ subtitles Showing sponsored by the Italian Cultural Society & Strong Hall 9 pm in Strong Hall. Free. (Popcorn & soda included.) Info: 676-2083

## Announcements

**19th Annual GW Awards-Nominations** Deadline is March 3 at 5 pm. Awards will be presented at the Spring 1995 Commencement. Info: 994-6710

**Threshold: The Waiting Rooms** A dance & video performance sponsored the Department of Theatre & Dance. March 3 & 4 at 8 pm in the Marvin Theatre \$6 General Admission Info: (202) 467-5816

**"A Little Night Music"** presented by the Theatre & Dance and Music Departments is playing March 9, 10 & 11 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 general & \$8 student/senior. For more information: 994-6178

**GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition** Feb 23- March 22 in the Dimock Gallery Free and open to the public. Info: 994-1525

**Annual GW Faculty Authors Exhibition** March 9 - April 7 Free. Opening Reception from 4:30-6:30 on the 9th. At GW Special Collections, Gelman 207. Info: 994-6455

## SENIOR WEEK '95

ARE YOU A GRADUATING SENIOR?

DO YOU HAVE GREAT IDEAS  
FOR WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE  
TO DO FOR SENIOR WEEK '95?

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE IS HOPING TO HEAR ALL OF YOUR GREAT IDEAS. PLEASE DROP BY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES (MARVIN CENTER 427) & LEAVE YOUR IDEAS IN THE SENIOR WEEK '95 GREAT IDEAS BOX.



Volunteer

with the  
Neighbors Project

Information: MC 418, 994-6554

Volunteers needed to work with school children in Martha's Table's Computer Learning Center.

No computer expertise necessary. Contact Justin Parke at the Neighbor's Project, MC 418, 994-6554

## A CELEBRATION OF SONG & PRAISE

GW GOSPEL CHOIR PREFORMANCE

Sunday, February 18 7 PM, Marvin Theatre  
Free. For information please call 676-2156

## CAMPUS HILITES USERS!!!

There is a revised SUBMISSION FORM for Hilites. To eliminate errors and expedite production, we are requesting that all submissions be made using this new form. Forms may be obtained from the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 or we will send them to you via campus mail.

Call 994-6555 for forms or more info.

FOR MORE INFO  
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES  
MARVIN CTR 427, 994-6555

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available  
from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.  
Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON  
for the following week.

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC



# Trustees OK a lower tuition increase for 1995-96

(from p. 1)

rise to as high as 23rd but would still stay near its original ranking.

In addition, many of the market basket schools have much larger endowments than GW.

The budget also was calculated using a list of planning assumptions, which included an estimated fall 1995 undergraduate enrollment of 5,492 students and an estimated freshman class of 1,300. The budget also assumed a 4 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Justifying the increase, Katz said GW is "trying to continually

put more money" into facilities and building programs. The University plans to build a new residence hall and a Health and Wellness Center.

Classroom and laboratory renovations are a priority. The trustees' report said since 1991, more than \$3.5 million dollars has been spent

on renovating 86 classrooms and 9 more are being renovated. The budget allocated an additional \$1.5 million to the renovation fund.

The budget, however, did not provide for an increase in undergraduate financial aid, although a rollover in funds will provide an

actual increase of 1.5 percent. Katz said aid stabilized after increasing substantially the past several years.

The board also raised the student fee from \$720 to \$732. This will provide \$71,000 in additional funds for the Student Association.

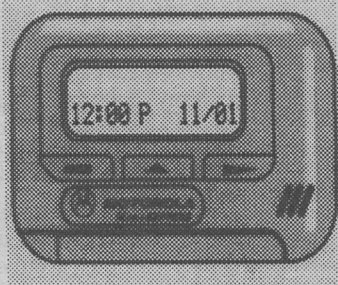
SA President Al Park said most

of the additional money will go toward funding individual student groups. SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said the SA has been running on the same amount of money since 1990, while the number of student groups has increased by 25 percent.

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## SUMMER PAINTING

### Info Session

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- earning lots of money
- free summer housing
- making new friends

Time: 8:30 pm

Date: Thursday, Feb., 23

Place: Strong Roof

**\*If you cannot attend this meeting, you must contact the student painting office at: 994-0652 BEFORE 5 p.m. on Feb 23**



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# election '95



## Reynolds: remaining in the thick of it all

If there's ever anything happening on campus, Mark Reynolds is probably in the middle of it.

Reynolds, a junior, is now a Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate senator and chair of the Student Life Committee in the Student Association Senate. The political science major is also a resident assistant in Everglades Hall and is active in the Residence Hall Association. Two years ago, he was a member of the Colonial Cabinet.

Now, Reynolds is running for SA president.

"I want the SA to provide tangible (programs) to the students," Reynolds said. "Rather than discussing policy and having long debates."

Reynolds, who ran this year's SA student book exchange, said as president he would provide more programs to help students. He promised the book exchange would grow bigger and better if he were president.

"I know everything there is to know," about the book exchange, he said. His goal, he said, is to expand the book exchange to include more graduate students and to provide competition to the bookstore, in

hopes that someday the bookstore will lower its prices.

Reynolds also had a lot to say about financial aid at GW. He said a recent enrollment student survey concluded financial aid is the biggest reason for student discontent.

Reynolds suggests establishing a service made up of three to four students who will advise those who have questions or problems with financial aid.

"They won't be advocates, they won't fight for the students," he said. "They will provide advice and act as liaisons between the Office of Financial Assistance and students who need help."

Reynolds said this program will be beneficial to both students and financial aid, because students who don't understand the process will be eliminated.

"I guarantee a service by the end of next semester," he vowed.

Another "hot issue" for Reynolds is Gelman Library. He said now that a new librarian has been hired, it is the best time to work on Gelman's weak points.

"The library knows what's wrong," Reynolds said. "Instead of being antagonistic, students



Mark Reynolds

should take a positive, proactive role" in improving it.

The Smith Center is another area Reynolds would like to see improved. "We have this dream of a wellness center," he said "If it ever happens, it will be a long time off in the future."

He said he would like to see improvements made in the Smith Center's equipment, as well as moving the closing hours back up to 2 a.m. Many of the improvements can be transferred to the new Health and Wellness Center, he said.

-Michelle Von Euw

## Roth: stepping up role of the president

Philippe Roth wants to be a different kind of Student Association president.

Fed up with student apathy and SA presidents who she said act like pawns of the administration, Roth said she wants to make some major changes in the office.

And she wouldn't mind being the first woman president, either.

"I really feel like I can do this job well," she explained. "I want to have a different relationship with the administration. The president of the SA is there to speak for the students, not make friends with the administration."

Roth, a comparative religions major and a junior, has been involved in many campus groups at GW. The Syracuse, N.Y., native is serving as vice chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board and community service chair of the College Democrats.

She also said she has experience in organizing and running several large events, including the Marvin Gras celebration in 1993, a sleepout to benefit a daycare center for homeless children, a recycling program in Crawford Hall and several blood drives.

Roth said there are several things she would like to accomplish if she is elected SA president. First, she said she would like to revise the way the SA funds student groups and give them money based on what the group is planning to do for the year, not on what they have traditionally been given.

She also said she is "disgusted" by student apathy on campus, and she wants to use the motivational experience she gained as an *IT Magazine* columnist to get students excited about events.

"At other schools, 1,000 people might show up for a speech or something," she explained. "Here,



Philippe Roth

we're lucky if we get a hundred."

Roth said another one of her goals is to reinvent the image of the University the administration is projecting to high-school applicants. She said she wants them to know there is more to GW than just a successful basketball program and big parties.

Roth said she wants to stress the educational aspect of the University and improve the level of multiculturalism in the curriculum. She said she would like to promote multicultural education, instead of just having activities and festivals for a day that few students attend.

Regarding rising tuition, Roth acknowledged the fact that tuition must continue to increase to cover inflation, but she said she would like to keep the increase to a minimum.

Roth said the principle of the proposed student honor code is "great," but she indicated that more work needs to be done before its implementation.

-Justin Bergman

## Student Bar Association elects president and representatives

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
News Editor

The Student Bar Association of the National Law Center held its annual elections last Wednesday, selecting its president, vice president and representatives from both day and night programs.

Dan Hamilton, chair of the SBA law elections committee, said turnout was "tremendous." He said 750 law students, from a student body of 1,400, cast votes, estimating that two-thirds of all day students voted in the elections.

"The elections have taken on a new significance," since GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg began allotting \$100,000 to the SBA annually, he said.

Second-year law student Kim Anglin won the presidential race with 50 percent of the vote in a field of three candidates.

She edged out third-year law student Cecelia Baliet and first-year student Michael Volin, who received 39 percent and 11 percent of the vote, respectively.

tively.

A second-year student won the race for vice president, after a runoff election. Michelle Maldonado won the runoff election against Mark Osterle.

Paul Hannah was elected vice president of the evening students. For evening representatives, Michael Chisck won the fourth-year position, while David Abraham was voted third-year representative.

Jennifer Brooks and Vera Fedoroff won the third-year day students race. The four second-year representative positions, were captured by Yvonne Apollon, Ed Mullen, David Stine and Robin Runge.

The SBA students voted to divide the \$100,000 allotted to them by Trachtenberg the following way: \$40,000 to the D.C. law students and court; \$30,000 to the loan forgiveness program and \$30,000 to the immigration clinic.

Hamilton said these programs beat out proposals for new computers and a new publication by a hefty margin.

### Schedule of Election Events

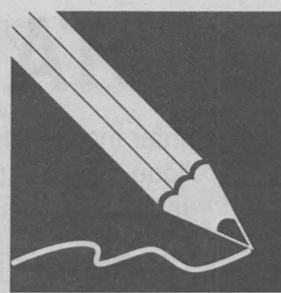
Monday, Feb. 13	Meet the Candidates Night 7:30, Marvin Center, 1st floor	Tuesday, Feb. 28	VOTING 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15	Meet the Candidates Night 7:30, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge	Wednesday, March 1	VOTING 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21	JEC Forum 7:30, Marvin Center, 1st floor	Wednesday, March 1	Elections Results J Street, time, TBA
Wednesday, Feb. 22	JEC Forum 7:30, Marvin Center, 1st floor	Tuesday, March 7	Runoff elections (if necessary)
Saturday, Feb. 25	Postering begins 2 p.m.	Wednesday, March 8	Runoff elections (if necessary)
		Wednesday, March 8	Runoff election results (if necessary) J Street, time, TBA

Source: Joint Elections Committee

## Grad student Bell also running

School of Business and Public Management graduate student Ross Barnett Bell also filed a petition for the position of Student Association president. Bell was out of town for the weekend and could not be interviewed. Read about Bell in Thursday's issue.

## Know Before You Vote



Keep with The GW Hatchet all month for up-to-the-minute election coverage and be able to make an educated choice in the voter's booth at the end of the month.

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# election '95

## Slifka: 'ultimate insider' is not a negative factor

Scott Slifka says the Student Association, whether some people agree, needs a "Mr. Inside."

Slifka, a junior political science major who is now SA executive vice president and president of its Senate, says he knows some of his opponents will try to vilify him as the "establishment candidate." However, he still plans to play up "the experience factor" in his bid for SA president.

"In the past, experience has been unfashionable (in the SA races)," Slifka said. "But this year we've proved it's a good thing to have."

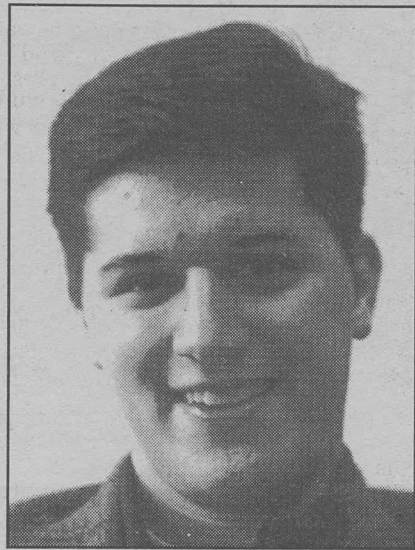
He said his roles in the SA will prove invaluable both in dealing with internal SA affairs and with administrators.

"A confrontational attitude with administrators just doesn't work," he explained, adding that this year's SA, under his and President Al Park's leadership, has rebuilt an SA/administration relationship that formerly was less than perfect.

Politics have been Slifka's first love since age 5, when he first decided he wanted to be president — of the United States. His first experience as an elected official had to wait until his senior year of high school in West Hartford, Conn., when he was elected student representative to the school's Board of Education.

He said he came to GW to be closer to the political action. He interned at the White House for then-Chief of Staff Thomas "Mack" McLarty, but didn't get involved in the SA until his sophomore year, since he didn't make the final cut for one of the freshman non-voting seats on the Senate.

But as a Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senator, Slifka rose in the ranks, being promoted to Rules Committee chair (and therefore president pro tempore) of the Senate. He went on to win the EVP race last spring and is now hoping to sway student voters with an anti-apathy, pro-communication message.



Scott Slifka

"There is no community at GW," Slifka said, adding his plans for the SA center on increasing communication between different student groups and factions. "We've got thousands of very active people, but they're not interacting."

He said his hope is to change this through modernizing the way GW students communicate with each other, upgrading student radio and television resources and making them available to both undergraduate and graduate students. Among his ideas are campus news broadcasts and student group public service announcements.

He said his goal for this project would be to keep students involved in campus life throughout their time at GW.

"People love this school freshman year — then they get really cynical," he said. "We need to bring spirit up."

-Donna Bruthoski

## Strunsky: running to make a difference in campus life

Burke Strunsky said he feels that as Student Association president, he could make a difference in student politics. After all, he has extensive experience in this field.

Strunsky, a junior and political science major, is the president of both the College Democrats and the Pre-Law Society. In addition, he interned at the White House for a year and a half and in the office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.).

"I have been a student leader, and I really felt the campus was not being brought together and that the SA was representing a small amount of people," the San Francisco native said.

Strunsky's goals for GW are twofold. First, he said he would like to see the law, medical and graduate schools at GW as well as the undergraduate schools brought together so "the SA would really represent the entire University."

He said he would also like to see the presidents of all these schools meet with the SA president once a month.

Other plans include an informally titled "University union," which would consist of two parts. The first part is to greatly increase the public affairs department of the SA so students can easily see what is going on and who to contact, Strunsky said. He said one of his ideas is to have a small box in every Monday issue of The Hatchet to describe SA plans for that week.

He said the second part of his plan is to increase the SA's cultural outreach by adding and appointing a vice president for cultural affairs to the SA executive branch.

"I think that student groups do not go after cultural issues enough. We need somebody with a permanent high ranking position in the Student Association to carry out cultural responsibilities," he said.

Regarding tuition increases, Strunsky



Burke Strunsky

said he feels it is important for the University to let the students know where their money is going. The administration should be open about increases before they raise tuition each year so students will have more trust in the University, he said.

Strunsky also said he approves of the honor code proposal in theory, however, he said it needs further explanation in order to be effective. He added the way it is written now is "asking for trouble," because students may be wrongly convicted for cheating.

While Strunsky said he was not sure if students should have voting power on the Board of Trustees, he said he thinks the SA president should take a greater role at the meetings. He said half of the SA president's job is learning to communicate with the University and the administration about issues important to students.

-Justin Bergman and Amy Beth Schneider

## Chanu, Koa, Oxley and Rosenblatt vie for EVP

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
News Editor

Four students submitted their petitions for the executive vice president post in the Student Association.

Graduate student Basir Chanu, junior Jon Koa, sophomore Ben Oxley and junior Howard Rosenblatt are vying for the second most powerful position in the SA. Only undergraduate Senate Rules Committee Chair Koa (CCGSAS), is now involved in the SA.

Two of the other students,

Chanu and Rosenblatt, are self-declared "outsiders" who are running to involve more students within the inner workings of the SA.

The fourth, Oxley, has had experience as a leader in campus politics, as a College Republicans board member and Marvin Center Governing Board representative.

All four candidates said they have definitive reasons for running for SA office.

Chanu, a graduate student in the School of Business and Public Management, said he is not happy

with the way graduate students are treated at GW. He said the SA has been stuck on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, and most students don't know what the SA's function is, or if it even exists.

Chanu, who has been a student at GW for two years, received his undergraduate degree in physics and computer sciences from the New York Institute of Technology.

Rosenblatt, a political science major from West Hartford, Conn., has a similar viewpoint. Rosenblatt, as president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, said he

feels like an outsider in campus politics as well.

"People don't know about the SA, and what they know they don't like," he said. He said he is running for vice president because the SA has a bad reputation on campus, and he would like to correct that reputation.

Oxley, a political communication major from Ohio, said he is running partly to improve the marketability of a GW degree.

"It terrifies me that we work this hard and pay this much tuition and we're not guaranteed jobs," Oxley said.

Koa, a political science major, said a major theme of his campaign will be diversity.

"The real reason I'm running is because I have a pretty strong belief in some things I want to accomplish before I graduate ... There's not a lot of real dedication to diversity ... it's become a buzzword," Koa said.

Koa said that he wants to use the position of EVP to fight for students' rights and improve communication between the administration and the student body. Many students have the attitude that the University is not here to help them, said Koa.

The four candidates talked about different issues that affect GW students and how they want to address them.

As an adviser in the fellowship office, Chanu said he has experience in dealing with both students and administrators. He said he would like to begin a cooperative program that would give 400 graduate and undergraduate students part time jobs.

Koa, a resident assistant in Milton Hall, said the major issues of the campaign will be letting students know what the SA does, streamlining the financial aid process and making sure that facilities such as J Street and the Smith Center are equipped to handle student needs. Koa also said he wants to organize funds for administrative groups on campus.

Oxley said he thinks computers are important to the future of GW and he would like to expand the information superhighway here. He said he would like students to have more access to programs and electronics that would make them more marketable after graduation.

Rosenblatt said he wants to make the SA accessible to all students and he wants to start a newsletter that talks about pending legislation as well as legislation that has been passed so students can be informed and involved. He said he would like the Senate meetings to be more publicized, and brought out of the Marvin Center, into a place such as Thurston Hall.

### Who else is running ...

<b>The Student Association:</b>  CCGSAS undergraduate senator (4) Dan Blair Heather Dellinger Dianne Gayoski Mark Kohn Scott Mory Lance Rothenberg Ryan Taylor Usman Waheed  CCGSAS graduate senator (1) empty seat  SBPM undergraduate senator (1) Jason Chautin Daniel Reilly  SBPM graduate senator (3) ✓ Basir Chanu	NLC senator (2) ✓ Jennifer Brooks  SEHD graduate senator (1) ✓ Angella Griffin  ESIA undergraduate senator (2) Michael Arcati Harold Bollaci David Salkeld Twinkle Vaidya Michael Weaver  ESIA graduate senator (1) empty seat  SMHS graduate senator (2) ✓ Klane White  SEAS undergraduate senator (1) Matt Hopcroft Damian McKenna	SEAS graduate senator (2) empty seats  At large undergraduate senator (2) Huma Abedin Tarik Ahmed Betsy Bass Jeffrey Carroll Brad Jacobs Jonathan Pompan  At large graduate senator (2) empty seats  <b>Marvin Center Governing Board:</b>  At large representative (3) ✓ Andrea Miles ✓ Jason P. Miller ✓ Omer Totoni	JDSB representative (1) empty seat  Graduate student representative (1) ✓ Chris Ferguson  <b>Program Board:</b>  Chair (1) Suzanne Dougherty Scott Marcus  Vice chair (1) ✓ Rodney Salinas  Treasurer (1) ✓ J.G. Emptaz-Collomb  Secretary (1) ✓ Jennifer Oatman  ✓ Signifies uncontested race
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Source: Joint Elections Committee





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at 994-9203**



**• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services**

## Candidates declared for SA, PB, MCGB races

(from p. 1)

There is one candidate for the two National Law Center seats and one for the two School of Medicine and Health Sciences seats. There is only one applicant for the three School of Business and Public Management graduate seats, and the same candidate is also running for executive vice president.

Lawrence McNamara, member of the Joint Elections Committee, said he was unsure if Chanu could run for both positions.

"(Chanu) said he spoke to a member of the JEC and they told him it was all right," McNamara said, adding that Chanu couldn't remember which member he spoke to.

McNamara said JEC Chair Alex Hartzler was not available to make a ruling on Friday, and the JEC would meet Monday to discuss Chanu's position.

Chanu said if he were allowed only to run for one position, he would select executive vice president.

Scott Mory, who has been a Columbian College undergraduate senator for two years, said he was proud to have created a Senate so many people want to be a part of.

Mory called this his most competitive race yet.

Five students ran last year for the seats, and seven the year before. Mory, Dan Blair, Heather Dellinger, Dianne Gayoski, Mark Kohn, Lance Rothenberg, Ryan Taylor and Usman Waheed are competing for the four Columbian College seats.

In the at large Senate race, Huma Abedin, Tarik Ahmed, Betsy Bass, Jeffrey Carroll, Brad Jacobs and Jonathan Pompan are all competing for two seats.

Michael Arcati, Harold Bollaci, David Salkeld, Twincke Vaidya and Michael Weaver are running for the two ESIA seats. The Elliott School, for the first time, will have two seats instead of one, because of the growing number of ESIA students.

In the Program Board elections, Scott Marcus and Suzanne Dougherty are running for chair. The other three positions, vice chair, treasurer and secretary, are all unopposed.

The Marvin Center Governing Board has three candidates for three at large positions. There is one candidate for the graduate student representative, and no candidates applied for Joint Dining Services Board representative.

### The GW Hatchet 1995 student elections policies

• Any student or student groups placing ads related to the campus elections in The GW Hatchet may qualify for a special half-price rate. The special rate applies to ads paid for by students or the candidates or paid for by student groups holding political forums or student groups making candidate endorsements. To qualify for the special rate, the ad must meet the deadlines printed in The GW Hatchet Media Kit and must be accompanied by its payment. All advertisers must include a line in the ad that clearly states the name of the advertiser. The line should say **Paid for By (your or group's name).** All ads receiving the half-price special must be approved by The GW Hatchet management. No other specials or exceptions apply.

• The Hatchet will not print letters to the editor or opinion pieces from candidates until after the elections are over.

• A reminder that articles printed in The Hatchet may not be reprinted without approval of the editor in chief and the author of the article. Any candidate who uses copies of Hatchet articles in their campaigns without permission is in violation of federal copyright law and may be punished.

• Students running for office may submit 50-word, typed statements to The Hatchet no later than Friday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. Statements will NOT be accepted after 5 p.m. Hand-written statements will not get published. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!** The statements will run in the Thursday, Feb. 23 issue.

• The GW Hatchet will endorse candidates in its Monday, Feb. 27 issue.

**Questions may be directed to Editor in  
Chief Elissa Leibowitz at 994-7550**



## Conference adds 3 new teams for next season

(from p. 1)

Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., has an enrollment of 23,000 students. The school has an excellent baseball team that went to the NCAA Tournament in baseball last year. In addition, the Hokies went to the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament in 1993.

In terms of men's basketball, VTU has been to six NCAA Tournaments and six NITs. In addition, the Hokies' women's basketball team won its first Metro Conference championship last year to advance to its first tournament as well.

La Salle in Philadelphia boasts a basketball team that has gone to 11 Tournaments and 11 NITs. The Explorers are one of only 15 teams in history to have won both tournaments.

The 5,800-student campus also saw its women's basketball team go to two tournaments. La Salle's athletic program won eight of nine Commissioner's Cups in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference between 1984-1992.

Dayton has a standout women's soccer program to go with its standout basketball tradition. The Lady Flyers soccer team has gone 36-16-4 over the last three years.

The campus has an enrollment of 6,300 students and an illustrious basketball history. The Flyers have been to the Tournament 10 times and the NIT 17 times.

Colonial men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis heralded the expansion as a good step for the conference.

"I think it's great," Jarvis said. "It's the best thing in the world that could happen to the A-10. We're bringing in good basketball schools with rich basketball traditions."

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**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
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**ST. BONAVENTURE**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S**  
**TEMPLE**  
**WEST VIRGINIA**

#### 1995-1996 LINEUP:

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**DUQUESNE**  
**FORDHAM**  
**GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
**LA SALLE**  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
**ST. BONAVENTURE**  
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**TEMPLE**  
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Monday, Feb. 27, 1995

Marvin Center 402, 4:00 pm

Obtain information on fellowships and scholarships for senior, graduate and law students. To learn about eligibility and application processes on the following fellowships, attend:

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- Mellon Fellowship
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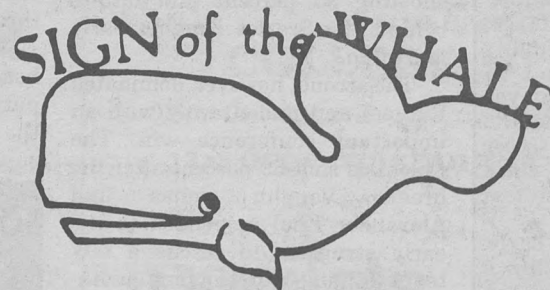
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## SPORTS



photo by Dave Fintzen

Alexis Hrynko vaults to first place for GW against Rhode Island Sunday. The freshman had the meet's highest score, 9.7, on the apparatus.

## Gymnasts tumble past URI

### GW crushes Lady Rams with season's highest score

By ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW's gymnasts rebounded nicely from last week's lackluster performance, posting their highest team score of the year en route to an impressive victory over the University of Rhode Island Sunday.

The Colonial Women started strong on the vault, with all six gymnasts scoring in the nines. That performance pushed GW out to an early two-point lead, a lead URI would not make a dent in the rest of the day.

GW continued on through the four rotations with similar excellence, easily winning three of the four apparatuses as a team. At the end of the day, GW's final tally of a season-high 186.6 easily outdistanced Rhode Island's 184.675.

Colonial Women's head coach Margie Cunningham said she was happy with what she saw.

"We're pretty much on target right now," she said. "We're right up there with the teams in our region."

The score moved GW into the seventh overall seed in its region, putting the team into position for a berth in the postseason's regional competition.

In individual competition, freshman Alexis Hrynko again showed her remarkable prowess on the vault, twisting her way to a meet-high score of 9.7. Hrynko added a strong showing on the floor exercise to her vault performance, scoring a 9.475 for third place in

the event. The team's captain and lone senior, Nancy Akers, also pulled in two top-three event finishes. She scored a 9.45 for second on the uneven bars to go with a score of 9.55 for second place on the balance beam.

The lone trouble spot for GW was on the balance beam, where four of the six gymnasts posted scores lower than 9.1. Despite Akers' second place finish on the beam, the team score of 46.1 on the beam fell short of URI's 46.95 for GW's lone apparatus loss of the day.

In other outstanding individual performances for the Colonial Women, Siobhan Haney's 9.5 on the uneven bars was the meet's highest score on the event. Tracy Ackerman posted a meet-high score of 9.7 on the floor, while Lisa Gruber and Melissa Denhardt tied for third on the vault with twin scores of 9.55.

GW's stomping of URI was not complete, however. Janet Palazzolo salvaged the day for her team by winning the balance beam with a score of 9.65. Erica Allocco scored two top-three finishes for URI, with a 9.55 score good for second place on the floor and a 9.625 on the vault, also good for second place. Rhode Island's performance on Sunday moved them into fourth in the Atlantic 10.

GW rolls into Maryland next week, as the Colonial Women prepare to compete in the Towson Invitational next Saturday. The next home meet for GW is in two weeks, when North Carolina State University visits the Smith Center.

### Mark my words ...

## A sneak preview of Kwame in the pros

GW sophomore Troy Woods thought it would be a good idea to foster interaction between students and athletes at GW. Little did he know that a small Sega video game tournament sponsored by Crawford Hall last week would wind up becoming a fantastic and widely popular event.

Perhaps it was the highly anticipated participation of standout basketball player Kwame Evans. Maybe it was the attendance of the men's soccer team contingent. It could have been the long-awaited game featuring yours truly.

Suffice to say, I lost early. However, my elimination (by a mere few points - 40) did not dampen the atmosphere.

Meanwhile, a lesser-known, but just as skilled "NBA Live '95" player began his march to the title on the smaller, secondary television. Soccer player Ricky Reid quietly put together a magical run that would culminate with a head-on showdown with Evans.

As the tournament wore on and the field of players whittled down to the final four, it was apparent that someone would get a crack at the A-10's top scorer. It seemed almost divine to think that someone would bring down a potential NBAer at his own game.

Yet that's exactly what happened. With Evans sticking to his typical game, trying to use the three-point shot and the fast break to build a lead, Reid stayed close enough - close enough to make a late strike that brought down the junior guard who plays most of basketball on the hardwood, but seemed just as adept on the big screen.

-Jared Sher

## Colonials outduel weary Scarlet Knights

### GW uses fiery second half to overcome Rutgers; Jones leads charge back

By JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW men's basketball team overcame a sluggish first half and a 14-point deficit to down Rutgers, 92-86, at the Smith Center.

It was as if two different Colonial teams showed up Saturday. The first struggled throughout most of the first half, shooting 33 percent and falling behind the Scarlet Knights early and often.

The second, however, dominated Rutgers and pulled away with an important conference win. The Colonials shot 69 percent after the break. Vaughn Jones and Alexander Koul responded to the early struggles to rescue a GW team in danger of dropping another home game to a conference foe.

"I think we came out with a little bit of fire in the second half and that made all the difference," Jones said. "I'm usually passing the ball and rebounding instead of scoring. It felt good to be scoring."

Jones turned in perhaps his best game at GW, rewriting his career-high by scoring 25 points. Jones took over the game at the offensive end for the Colonials during a critical second half stretch.

With GW trying to reassert its control of the game, Jones went on a tear, scoring 11 straight for the Colonials. With 13 minutes left to play, Jones moved behind the three-point line and launched a long ball. He nailed the shot and drew the foul, converting a four-point play. By the end of his run, GW led by nine.

Meanwhile, Koul came back from a dismal start to have one of his most productive games as well.

Rutgers started the game by triple teaming the 7-1 freshman and frustrating him into three of nine shooting early.

Koul stayed in the game, though, and turned in an equally important performance in the second half. The center used his 265-pound frame to get position and control the key for GW. Koul finished with 24 points and 12 rebounds, including 10 of 11 free throws.

"He played like a seven footer," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "He put the ball in the basket. He kept the ball up. He made them pay the supreme price."

GW struggled early against a well-rested Rutgers team. The Scarlet Knights' last game was suspended at halftime when a student protest threatened security. Rutgers led Massachusetts 31-29 in a game scheduled to be concluded March 2.

The Knights jumped out to a 25-11 lead. GW could not get its offense going and failed to get back to play good defense. The Colonials appeared sluggish in the wake of their disappointing loss at St. Bonaventure last Tuesday.

Kwame Evans sparked the turnaround with GW still trailing 29-16. Although the Atlantic 10's

leading scorer had another off-night, Evans drilled a three with about six minutes to play in the half. He followed it up by nailing another trey to start the second half and pull the Colonials within three points of the lead.

"Any team that can come back from a 15, 16 points, that's great," Jones said. "At least we have the confidence we can come back on a team."

Nimbo Hammons also put together a solid game, racking up 17 points and eight rebounds. Hammons solidified one of GW's better games at the free throw line, hitting 12 of 14. The Colonials hit 83 percent overall from the stripe.

The win, coupled with a St. Bonaventure loss to Duquesne, moves GW a game and a half ahead of its nearest competitor in the A-10. The Colonials are still in second place in the conference heading into Tuesday's matchup at UMass.

"We're just like most teams right now, where it's pressure time," Jarvis said. "We have to win these games. I told the kids, 'We have to win today.'"

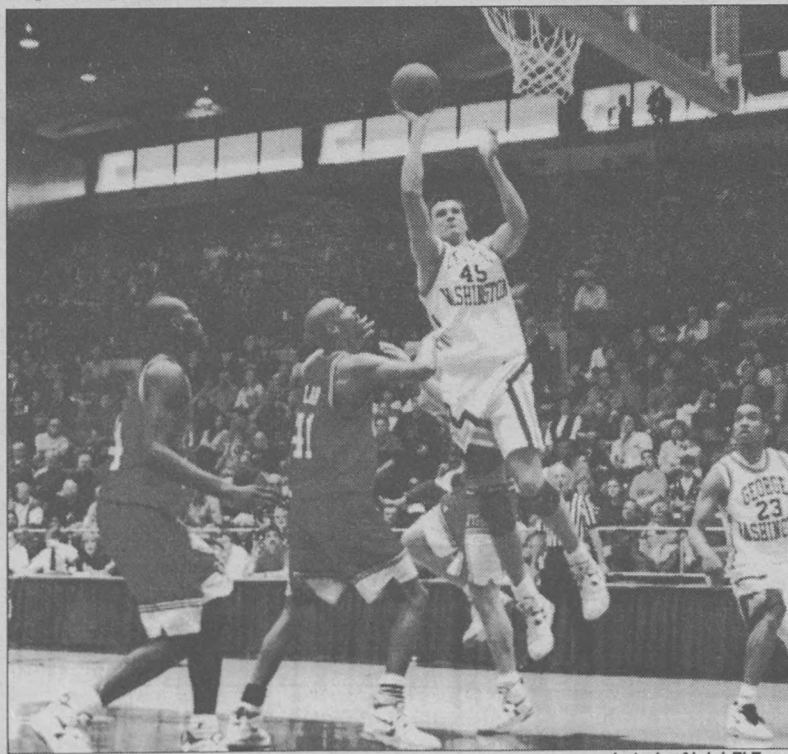


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Alexander Koul uses a skyhook to get past the Rutgers triple-team. Like GW, the center overcame a difficult start to pull out a solid game.

### GW 92, Rutgers 86

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Evans	29	3-11	3-4	0-3	3	11
Hammons	36	2-7	12-14	2-8	1	17
Moses	20	0-1	1-2	1-3	3	1
Hart	36	6-9	0-0	0-1	3	12
Jones	37	8-12	7-9	1-5	3	25
Koul	36	7-14	10-11	6-12	4	24
Wise	2	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	2
Hazzard	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-56	33-40	11-34	17	92

Rutgers	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ashmeade	32	4-10	2-2	2-5	5	10
Karner	20	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	3
Santiago	27	5-9	3-4	0-0	1	15
James	7	0-2	2-3	1-2	2	2
Kolbasovsky	21	6-14	2-3	1-6	4	14
Phillips	27	3-5	1-4	3-6	4	7
Jones	35	11-16	2-4	1-3	2	27
Mason	14	2-3	0-0	2-5	5	4
Clark	18	2-2	0-0	1-3	5	4
TOTALS	200	34-65	12-20	13-34	28	86



## SPORTS

## The GW Columnial

## Bring on lawyers, but keep generals off battlefield

AMHERST, Mass., — Across Amherst, things are ranked in terms of absolute popularity using the "Coach Cal" scale. John Calipari, the head coach of the Massachusetts men's basketball team, is the most popular person here since Emily Dickinson.

The man, his name and his face are omnipresent. JC Penny's has a promotional offer in his name. Friendly's restaurant has a Coach Cal autographed basketball contest. His office overlooks the court in the Mullins Center.

According to the Coach Calibrator, doctors and lawyers are popular. Just look at Julius Erving and John F. Kennedy. Generals, on the other hand, are unpopular. George Washington is unparalleled in unpopularity these days, especially since GW dethroned No. 1 UMass Feb. 4.

That popularity fell further, to an all-time low Saturday as the Colonial Women marched into the \$51 million Mullins Center for the first time ever and claimed a 66-65 victory. UMass packed 2,280 fans into the arena, and they proved worth of a showdown to determine who would grasp first place in the Atlantic 10.

GW is now 3-0 against UMass this year. The Colonial men will attempt to complete the sweep Tuesday night when they face the daunting challenge of a revenge-hungry UMass campus.

Regardless of the outcome, GW and UMass have proven all season that they are the best teams in the conference.

One wonders how that will change when La Salle, Dayton, Xavier, Virginia Tech and Fordham enter the ever-expanding A-10 next season. Theoretically, the change may affect women's hoops more than men's, since Rutgers is more of a power in the women's game.

Women's head coach Joe McKeown, for one, welcomes the newcomers.

"They may not have the ring of a Georgetown or Syracuse, but I think you'll see a caliber of basketball coming out of these schools that will certainly equal, if not surpass, what we lost in Rutgers and West Virginia," he said.

McKeown cited La Salle and Dayton as two schools particularly rich in tradition. "Dayton is a basketball-crazy city," he said.

Virginia Tech will give the conference a tremendous presence in Virginia, McKeown said. That team upset No. 8 Virginia earlier.

Extended traveling times and distances do not worry McKeown. "I think any conference today is spread out," he said. "The way television is going and the way conferences are going, you don't have any choice but to expand if you want to stay competitive."

Kynan Kelly

## GW shores up first with last-second heroics

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

AMHERST, MASS, Feb. 11 - In a game as close as the race for first place in the Atlantic 10, the No. 16 GW women's basketball team survived inconsistent shooting and a late Massachusetts lead to emerge from the Mullins Center with a nerve-racking 66-65 victory over the Minutewomen Saturday.

The teams came into the game tied for first in the conference and took turns in the second half building six-point leads, but the game came down to the final 22 seconds.

Debbie Hemery, a 68 percent free throw shooter, missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity with 22 seconds remaining and her team up 66-65. With the door left open, 5-7 sophomore guard Beth Kuzmeski came up with the rebound for UMass and the team took its last timeout with 15 seconds to go.

Minutewoman guard Sabriya Mitchell took the inbound pass and looked to get it down low to either Melissa Gurile or Crystal Carroll. The Colonial Women had stifled the inside, however, and Mitchell had no choice but to dribble into the lane as far as she could and try a jumper with the clock running down and the crowd yelling, "Shoot! Shoot!"

The desperate try hit the backboard and the front of the rim before Tajama Abraham and three Minutewomen came down fighting for rebound. A jump ball was called and GW gained possession with

one second left.

"I think (Mitchell) got in a situation where the clock was winding down, and she figured she had to make a play," head coach Joe McKeown said. "She'd been making plays all day, so it was a good strategy except we defended it pretty well, and she had to force a shot. Abraham did a great job getting the rebound."

Referee Dennis DeMayo hit McKeown with a technical foul with eight minutes left in the game after the GW head coach called irately for a foul call. Gurile missed both foul shots, however, and GW was energized for an 8-3 run to take the lead for good, 64-63, with five minutes left.

The narrow loss was also the Minutewomen's first home defeat this season in 10 games. The game was played in front of 2,280 fans - a school record for the Minutewomen, who played in front of 1,820 last year against Vanderbilt.

Hemery said the crowd, which was on its feet for the last five minutes and proved thunderous in key stretches of the game, presented a challenge to her and to GW.

"I think a lot of it was home court advantage and they had a great crowd tonight," she said. "It's always great to play in front of 2,000 people in your home stadium."

McKeown tried to take control of the game early by starting the twin towers of Abraham and Martha Williams and three-point specialist Lisa Cermignano.

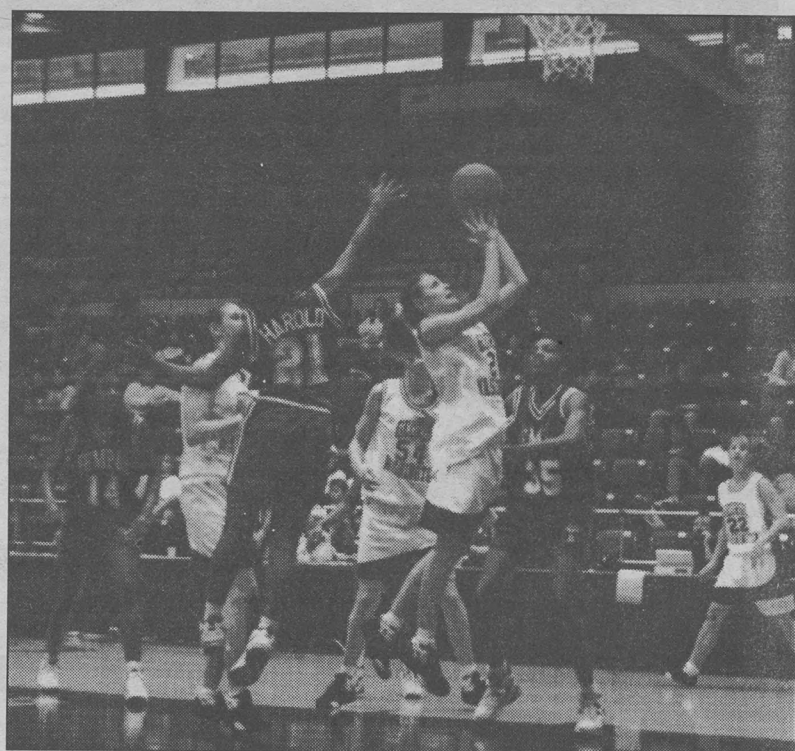


photo by Dave Flintzen

Debbie Hemery has been a force for GW all season. Hemery chipped in 11 points despite having a slow game against UMass.

The advantage favored GW early, as Cermignano drilled a wide-open trey from the top of the key to give GW a 5-3 lead. The Colonial Women came out looking like they were ready to play after getting demolished at Vanderbilt Tuesday, and they used sharp, quick passes to penetrate and slice apart the UMass zone.

GW next plays Monday night against Rhode Island. The game will be broadcast live on WRTV, 600 AM, beginning at 7 p.m. The taped broadcast of the UMass game will be aired at 3 p.m. Monday.

### GW 66, Massachusetts 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saor	33	5-14	4-4	3-4	2	15
Sawyers	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Abraham	35	9-14	2-2	3-10	2	20
McCrea	26	1-1	0-0	1-2	4	3
Hemery	40	4-14	3-5	2-3	1	11
Cermignano	31	2-5	0-0	0-3	1	6
Williams	27	5-8	1-2	2-6	3	11
Lonergan	6	0-1	0-0	1-3	0	0
Neville	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-57	10-13	12-32	13	66

UMass	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Thomas	35	4-12	3-4	3-7	1	11
Carroll	32	3-6	2-2	0-0	3	8
Gurile	32	8-17	5-10	4-7	1	21
Kuzmeski	25	3-8	0-0	0-3	2	7
Hopson	12	0-0	0-0	0-2	2	0
Mitchell	28	1-4	0-0	0-3	2	2
Kraft	19	5-6	1-1	1-3	2	12
Tudman	17	2-3	0-0	1-3	1	4
TOTALS	200	26-56	11-17	11-32	14	65

## Tennis teams get sliced on rough weekend road swing

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW tennis teams spent the weekend at separate tournaments, as the men traveled to Virginia Commonwealth University and the women headed to Syracuse University.

The Colonial Women endured a rough weekend at the Syracuse Quads. Two losses leave the team with a record of 2-3. GW fell to both Syracuse and Seton Hall University, winning only two matches overall while dropping 16.

Syracuse crushed the Colonial Women Saturday, winning all nine matches. GW was forced to default in two matches because it had only five players available.

The team is struggling to deal with four of its top six players out this spring. It has had to shuffle its lineup and move people up to compensate. Both Lisa Shafran and Petra Rydlova are injured and two players chose to graduate early, leaving the Colonial Women short handed.

"Syracuse is No. 1 in the east right now so we knew they were going to be really tough," assistant coach Karen Gallego said.

The team lost 7-2 to Seton Hall Friday in a match it normally would have won. Yet the injuries have hampered the team severely.

"If we had everybody, there's no way we would lose to Seton Hall," assistant coach Karen Gallego said.

Karina Ramirez did capture a straight set victory in the No. 1 singles spot, 6-2, 6-3. She also combined with Julie Kim to edge Seton Hall in a doubles match, 6-4, 6-4.

The GW men also struggled at the VCU tournament this weekend. The Colonials dropped both of their matches Friday. The University of Virginia downed them 4-1 Friday evening after GW fell just short against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, 3-2, in the afternoon.

Yuval Karutzy picked up a win against UNC-Charlotte, playing at the No. 1 spot and winning 7-6, 6-4. Brad Shafran also picked up a win, but Roni Biron lost his match after earning five set points.

"I knew it was going to be close. If Biron had won that first set, I think it would have been 3-2 us," head coach Joe Mesmer said.

The UVA match also posed problems for GW, although Scott Lowder and Rob Frankel picked up a victory. In the "best doubles" the team has played this year, Mesmer credited the partners with a key win by saving two match points in the second set.

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